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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONEFINAL
EDITION

et \$100,000

PHONE CHAT AT SEA IS LATEST

50,000 Watch Fistic Battles for Charity

MODERNIST BAPTISTS WIN TWO BATTLES

Seat Fosdick Envoy in Convention.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Seattle, Wash., July 2.—The climax is the fundamentalist-modernist fight at the Baptist northern convention was reached today when the modernists won both of the two major contests. By a vote of 742 to 574 they defeated the attempt of the fundamentalists to adopt resolutions defining in detail the beliefs deemed essential to Baptist orthodoxy and then thwarted, 912 to 364, the fundamentalist effort to deny seats to four delegates representing the Park Avenue Baptist church, New York City, the church of the Rockefellers and of Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The Fosdick delegates are Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, whom Dr. Fosdick succeeds as pastor of the Park Avenue church; Mrs. Woelfkin, Dr. E. C. Carter, assistant pastor, and Mrs. Carter.

Ruling Helps Modernists.

The heavy favorable vote was due in a measure to the ruling of the president, Carl E. Milliken, former governor of Maine, that it was beyond the constitutional power of the convention to prevent seating of delegates who had been properly elected and seated by a church in a regular voting.

An appeal was made from the ruling of the chair by Dr. Joseph Gravett, Denver, Colo., but Mr. Milliken was sustained after a long and bitter debate. The Park Avenue church was declared by the fundamentalists to have taken itself out of the ranks of the Baptist denomination by its own action in admitting to membership those who had not been immersed and were not therefore entitled to any constitutional protection.

Promises Fight Next Year.

"What is the use of our monkeying around with this question which is already settled by the ruling of the chair," said the Rev. J. Whitecomb Beamer, Los Angeles. "Let us vote now, seat the Park Avenue delegates to sacrifice the historic Park Avenue principle of the rights of the individual church."

Resolution Quoted Fosdick.

The resolution by which the fundamentalists sought to oust the Park Avenue church delegation quoted Dr. Fosdick as saying:

"I find some of the miracle narratives of scripture historically inaccurate."

"I do not believe in the resurrection of the flesh."

"I do not believe in the physical return of Jesus."

"We disapprove of the principles of the Rockefeller-Fosdick 'new movement' headed by Dr. Woelfkin,' and this resolution, 'and we oppose the attempt to convert the Baptist denomination into an organization for the propagation of the anti-Christian principles of modernism.'

Assault Evolution.

The fundamentalist orthodoxy resolution, presented by Dr. W. D. Hinson of Portland, Ore., contained an attack on evolution and asserted beliefs as follows:

"The New Testament clearly teaches the divine and direct creation of man in the image of God, the supernatural nature of both the Old and New Testaments, the certain deity of Jesus Christ, involving his virgin birth, his divine life, his sanctified death, his resurrection and ascension to the right hand of God, and his return."

This resolution also instructed resolution boards to recall immediately all reprobate works, to disband educational work, to denounce or even doubts any of the fundamental principles of our faith aforementioned and as speedily as possible to place those thus vacated "by public compunction men and women of evangelical faith and fervor be questioned."

M. Rhodes, an attorney of Toledo, nominated today as president of the convention for next year.

(Continued on page 12, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

New invention permits wireless telephone conversations from ship to ship or ship to land.

Page 1.

Baptist modernists win two victories at Seattle convention; Fosdick delegates seated.

Page 1.

President Coolidge believed to favor moderate tax cut, leaving some of surplus to retire debts.

Page 3.

Lawyers defending Scopes said to be considering taking case direct to federal court and asking annulment of anti-evolution law.

Page 6.

U. S. district attorney for New York urges citizens to vote as they drink and end hypocrisy on liquor ques-

tion.

Page 6.

Opposition of colonial New England to prohibition law is based on hostility to "sanctimony by law."

Page 6.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Mont.] says Dobney statement, if true, involves entire cabinet in some measure of responsibility for oil deal.

Page 7.

Small brings state tax commission into line and has Malone, whose seat is challenged, chosen chairman.

Page 6.

Anthracite tri-district scale conve-

Page 6.

nition decides to demand wage increase of owners on Aug. 31.

Page 12.

LOCAL.

Woman charges plotting false ar-

rest in \$25,000 suit filed against another woman here.

Page 1.

Searching parties patrol lake hunt-

Page 1.

ing youth and girl missing in canoe.

Page 1.

Sanitary district moves to start work on \$5,000,000 worth of sewage disposal plants in conformity with U. S. order.

Page 2.

Suburban towns await Chicago wa-

Page 2.

Building committee favors million-dollar junior high school for most con-

Page 6.

gested west side section.

Page 5.

University of Chicago scientist says

Page 5.

you may be a twin and not know it; explains why.

Page 5.

Woman and boy die, victims of speed mishaps; hands of death record 359 auto fatalities.

Page 4.

Two policemen encounter burglar

Page 5.

polishing his trade and kill him; shot grazes patrolman's arm.

Page 5.

Chicago ready to celebrate Defense Fourth.

Page 4.

Actual flying time of night air mail plane—Maywood to New Brunswick, N. J.—6 hours 15 minutes; sets rec-

ord.

Page 7.

Mrs. Gladys Samms Pearson obtains \$50,000 and divorce from Frederick Beverly Pearson.

Page 7.

Educator from China pleads for new terms with China.

Page 5.

Bondholders throw Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company into receivership.

Page 11.

Campbell McCarthy, colored killer, sentenced to die on gallows.

Page 12.

Chicago colored judge wins respect in court; finds little prejudice.

Page 16.

Educators from China plead for new terms with China.

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Two policemen capture burglar

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polishing his trade and kill him; shot grazes patrolman's arm.

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Actual flying time of night air mail

plane—Maywood to New Brunswick, N. J.—6 hours 15 minutes; sets rec-

ord.

Three days' imprisonment in a

Page 7.

short, vermin-ridden cell in Rome, Italy, caused Miss J. Isadora Burroughs, 200 North Central avenue, niece of the late president of the old Chicago university, to be ill for six months, she charges in a \$25,000 suit filed yesterday in the Circuit court against Mrs. Mary J. Sevey, 5537 Hyde Park boulevard, clubwoman and leader in Democratic politics.

Page 5.

Miss Burroughs, who was a represen-

Page 6.

tative of the treasury department in Paris during the war, accuses Mrs. Sevey of causing her arrest on a false charge.

Page 6.

The quarrel between the two women occurred in July, 1923, when they were joint conductors of a party of ten persons on a tour of Europe.

Page 6.

From the immediately practical

Page 6.

side," Dr. Locke said, "the use of the anti-serums purified from nonspecific proteins reduces the danger of serum sickness."

Page 6.

He and Dr. Hirsch are de-

Page 6.

veloping methods by which the immuno-

Page 6.

substance in the common serums, diphtheria and smallpox, may be iso-

Page 6.

lated.

Page 6.

Renting a canoe from a beach at

Page 6.

Renton, Rundquist placed his com-

Page 6.

panions, Miss Florence Florek, 19 years

old, in it and paddled out into the lake.

Miss Florek came to Chicago recently

Page 6.

from Montrose, Minn., where her par-

Page 6.

ents live. She has been employed in a

Page 6.

restaurant, and lived with Mrs. M. C.

Eberhart at 2804 North Albany avenue.

In his fight with Walker Greb earned

Page 6.

the decision clearly and proved Walk-

Page 6.

er master in nearly every round. In

Page 6.

the fourteenth he had the game little

Page 6.

Jersey on the verge of a knockout.

Page 6.

A right hand punch sent Walker reel-

Page 6.

ing again the ropes while Greb pound-

Page 6.

ed him, eager and anxious to

Page 6.

end the fight. Greb was still pegging his

Page 6.

left to the stomach, which had Howard guess-

Page 6.

ing for a time. But Greb was the latter's

Page 6.

right hand, which had been

Page 6.

knocked out. Greb then sent Walker

Page 6.

up, and the referee stopped the bout.

Page 6.

Grebs took the play from Walker in

Page 6.

the sixth and held it up to include

Page 6.

the tenth when Walker unbuttoned

Page 6.

his shirt and showed his chin and

Page 6.

then shot a right hand wallop to the

Page 6.</

Moderate Tax Reduction Coolidge II

Fears Big Cut May Hit Debt Retirement.

BY GUY MCKINNEY
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
Swampscott, Mass., July 2.—(P.M.)—The impression is current that the summer White House plan to cut the debt Coolidge has in mind is to reduce the tax rate rather than a specific reduction which might prevent timely debt retirement.

Although no official statement has been issued, his attitude on taxation was a subject of much discussion today following the issuance by Secretary Mellon in Washington of figures on the government's operations for the year just closed.

Coolidge View of Reduction.

Mr. Mellon pointed out that the \$400 surplus with which the government ended the fiscal year was due to public debt retirement. The plus for the current year is estimated at \$200,000,000, and it is expected President will propose that this tax cut be held within this figure.

Apart from the study of this domestic question, such as taxation, he also faces the possibility of making a decision on what will be done concerning the Ku Klux parade to be held in Washington Aug. 8.

President Is 53 Saturday.

Tomorrow Mr. Coolidge spends his 53rd birthday in celebration of the anniversary of the taking over of the Revolutionary army by George Washington.

The President, who will be 53 old on Saturday, is receiving thousands of birthday greetings.

Twenty-five thousand Campers from Maine to California, are sending him post cards.

ORDER ESTIMATES REVIEWED.

Chicago Tribune Press Service
Washington, D. C., July 2.—(P.M.)—The treasury is now at the possibilities of tremendous increases in tax receipts in the fiscal year starting and orders were issued Under Secretary Winston today revision of estimates covering phases of the fiscal operations next twelve months.

In the final computation of the fiscal year which ended day, it was shown that there had been a surplus of \$400,000,000 than had been anticipated and general tendencies of a surplus than the \$200,000,000 estimated fiscal year was everywhere the surplus for the year just approximated \$250,000,000.

Some \$40,000,000 Surplus.

Some of the more optimistic experts at the treasury say that this year this may reach or \$400,000,000. And there appears to be some basis for the belief for the treasury's view in kind that the lowered tax rates, established by the revenue act of 1926, the effect of unloading capital causing its return to productive prime.

The situation produced by the amazing results of the last operations has stirred anew interest in tax reduction. The treasury reiterated today that the surplus receipts already had been used reducing the nation's public debt that any tax reduction that is planned must be on the basis of future calculations.

have given Secretary Kellogg the thoughts of his government, for it was learned privately that the communication from Paris did not arrive until noon, whereas M. Dasechner's visit to the state department was in the morning. He called on Mr. Mellon at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Private advice from France today indicated that the French government soon would name the commission which is to discuss the funding terms. It is unlikely that the commission from France can be expected here before September.

This Government Ready.

The treasury is ready, as it has been in the case of the other powers, to begin conversations on short notice with the French. This is known to the French government and they have been ascertained in a diplomatic manner that the American commission will be awaiting their mission when it is ready to take up the subject and will be prepared to go on with the conversations until they are finished, if that be the French desire.

WOMAN CAUGHT SMUGGLING DOPE TO JAILED MATE

Her attempt to smuggle morphine in foot to her husband in jail led to the arrest yesterday of Mrs. Mollie Cotman, 842 West Madison street, wife of Louis Cotman, who is under \$500 bonds for attempting to extort \$500 from Mrs. Henry Faschen by threatening to kidnap her 4 year old daughter, Marjorie.

Mrs. Cotman had secreted several capsules of the morphine in pie and eggs which she took to the jail and guards discovered them. They notified Col. Will Gray, which chief federal narcotics agent in Chicago, who ordered the woman's arrest. According to Col. Cotman and his wife were sentenced to federal prison for two years in 1922 for violation of the narcotic law, but sentence was suspended when they agreed to leave the country. The woman was sent to prison on the old charge, Col. Cotman said.

MARK TIME IN 'L' WAGE CASE; PARLEYS LIKELY

Slight hope for an immediate settlement of the wage dispute between the Chicago Rapid Transit company and its 4,500 employees developed yesterday following their refusal to renew the existing contracts.

The men are demanding 5 cents per hour increase, the company declining.

While it is conceded that some 11,000 strike sentiment has developed among the men since the result of Wednesday's balloting was announced, leaders of the union declare no break in negotiations may be expected before the next regular meeting of the men July 11.

A conference may be held within a few days between heads of the union and company officials.

GIRL BELIEVED KIDNAPED IS NOW BACK HOME

Isabella Ignatius, 15 year old niece of Dr. Arshavir Ignatius of 605 North 3d avenue, Maywood, whose disappearance on Tuesday resulted in a widespread search for two men who suppose kidnapped her, returned home last night. She said she had been at the home of a woman on the north side, working as a housemaid, to earn a few dollars to purchase a necklace.

Plan Royal Welcome for Polish Foreign Minister

Arrangements for the reception of Count Alexander Skrzynski, Polish minister of foreign affairs, who arrived in Chicago on July 26, were completed yesterday. It is estimated that the count will be received by the mayor and council and a reception sponsored by eight organizations will be held in the Congress hotel the same evening. He will visit President Coolidge at Swampscott on July 18.

SANITARY BOARD STARTS WORK ON SEWAGE PLANTS

Floats \$5,000,000 Bonds to Meet U. S. Order.

Trustees of the sanitary district yesterday authorized the start of more than \$5,000,000 worth of work on the \$6,000,000 sewage disposal program to relieve the city of the menace of death and disease it will face when its five year government permit for the withdrawal of an adequate amount of water from the lake expires.

Bids on practically all of the work will be called for within the next three months, and President Lawrence F. King, of the board, after a conference with its chief engineer, Edward J. Kelly, said that the first of the year will see the contracts well under way.

Chief Engineer Kelly added that all the proposed work will be submitted before it starts to Maj. Ruth Putnam, government engineer, stationed in Chicago.

Sell Huge Bond Issue.

The sale of a \$5,000,000 bond issue was also voted. It went to the syndicate of bankers including Marshall Field, Globe, Ward & Co., Guaranty Company of New York, Stevenson, Perry, Stacey & Co., Ames, Emerich & Co., The Northern Trust Co., William R. Compton & Co., the Detroit Co., and the First National Company of Detroit.

These bonds will be offered for sale this morning. They are offered by the corporation, principal yielding 2.50 and 4 per cent, depending upon maturity. They are dated July 1, 1925, and due \$250,000 annually July 1, 1945, inclusive.

In addition to the contracts authorized on the program agreed to by the government, the trustees voted a five year permit to continue to withdraw an amount of water from the lake—particularly over the protests of the Canadian government—the trustees also voted the start on some \$3,500,000 additional projects of the district.

Plan Additional Projects.

One of these the Crawford avenue bridge over the South branch of the canal, which is to be constructed at a cost of \$1,000,000. An estimate of the dredging of the Calumet river, which also is to be done at a cost of \$1,500,000 and will largely remove the danger of a typhoid epidemic due to the backup of contaminated waters into the lake.

Bids on both these projects also will be advanced for within 30 days and 60 days will see the work under way, Chief Engineer Kelly said.

"There will be no dallying about this work," Mr. Kelly said after the meeting. "As soon as the bids are in they will be acted on and the work started at once."

Chief among the \$60,000,000 works to be advanced by yesterday's action of the sanitary board will be the north and the west side disposal plants.

Bids on Pumping Stations.

The former, which is already assuming proportions of magnitude, will be completed at a cost of \$25,000,000. On July 1, the district will adduce for bids for a large intercepting sewer to be built in connection with the north side works for approximately \$710,000.

The west side plant has not yet been started, authorization for the condemnation of the land for it being voted yesterday.

Suburbs Await Chicago's Action on Water Rates

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The proposed \$11,000,000 suburban water system for twenty-one communities probably will await the decision of the city council on Chicago's new water rates.

By that delay the villages, towns and cities will obtain an opportunity to compare the rates, service and quality of water offered by Chicago to certain communities with those promised under the proposed plan.

The question of rates appears to concern the political representatives of several communities. With that question disposed of satisfactorily, the promoters of the project anticipate favorable consideration of their plan.

Claims Three Advantages.

That suburb is now building a 5,000,000 gallon reservoir in which to pump water from Chicago's mains at night to supplement the supply obtainable in the daytime. The city's own records show that in Oak Park was unable to obtain an average of 4,000,000 gallons a day last year.

Mr. Burdick said eleven of the 21 communities rely on wells. He added that wells in this section are being lowered at the rate of 3 to 6 feet a year.

That suburb will offer three things in connection with a water supply which Chicago is not now furnishing to the suburbs.

It is filtered, said Charles E. Hedges, director of the engineering firm which has made the preliminary study of the project.

1. Pure, filtered water; Chicago's supply at present is often muddy and always is well dosed with chlorine.

2. An adequate supply. Some of the suburbs which now obtain water from Chicago cannot get it when they want and need it.

3. Water piped at sufficient pressure. Some community consumers of the city now have to repump the water they get.

Rates to Be Higher.

"This sort of service will cost a trifling more than the city is now proposing to charge its customers, but when we supply a population of 420,000—the probable figure within 10 or 15 years—we will be able to give a rate considerably lower and still maintain the first class service with which we will start."

"One of the community consumers of Chicago is Oak Park. Its requirements, and I understand the situation, its contract permit it to obtain 7,000,000 gallons a day," explained Edward B. Shaper of the investment bankers of Shaper, Stuart & Co. "Oak Park has not been able to get more than 4,500,000 gallons a day, has to

KIRKLAND WILL AID SHEPHERD IN WILL FIGHT

Attorney Waymouth Kirkland was retained yesterday by William D. Shepherd in an effort to have admitted to probate the will of Billy McClintock, his foster son, in which the \$1,000,000 McClintock fortune was given to Shepherd.

Mr. Kirkland has consented thus far to act for Shepherd only in the Probate Court, but he has agreed to appear before the Circuit Court of Appeals if called to do so.

"There will be no dallying about this work," Mr. Kelly said after the meeting. "As soon as the bids are in they will be acted on and the work started at once."

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Holds on Pumping Stations.

The former, which is already assuming proportions of magnitude, will be completed at a cost of \$25,000,000. On July 1, the district will adduce for bids for a large intercepting sewer to be built in connection with the north side works for approximately \$710,000.

The west side plant has not yet been started, authorization for the condemnation of the land for it being voted yesterday.

JEWELER'S TIP REVEALS \$20,000 IN STOLEN GEMS

Through a tip from a jeweler to whom they offered a handsome sum at a low price, police of the Shubert Avenue station arrested two ex-convicts yesterday and recovered loot that is valued at more than \$20,000. Rings worth \$2,000 were found in their clothing and a search of their room at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 9th street, and Wabash avenue, resulted in the discovery of a complete set of burglar tools, thirty more rings and a large quantity of fine furs.

The men are James Murphy, alias John Moran, and James Moore, alias James Morris. On Wednesday, Murphy was introduced to Louis Anderson, owner of a jewelry store at 5589 Armistice avenue, and after preliminaries the former offered the jeweler twelve stickpins of a value of \$300.

"I'll take \$20 for the lot," he said.

Anderson accepted and made arrangements to purchase thirteen rings. Then he notified the police and when Murphy, with Moore, arrived with them, Patrolmen Kennedy, Lucey, and Finn were waiting in the store. The pair were seized after they had shown the rings to the jeweler.

Bids also will be called for before Oct. 1, for the construction of a \$2,000,000 pumping station and blowers house; and by Dec. 1, for a second pumping station and equipment. Also on Oct. 1, the district will adduce for bids for a large intercepting sewer to be built in connection with the north side works for approximately \$710,000.

The west side plant has not yet been started, authorization for the condemnation of the land for it being voted yesterday.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis., \$7.00 per year. To foreign—\$10.00 per year.

ROTHSCHILD - MANHATTANS

FORD'S OFFER FOR U. S. SHIPS GOES ASTRAY

Bid for 200 Sea Vessels Lost in Mail.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(P.M.)—

When the fleet corporation offices closed late today, no trace had been found of the bid of Henry Ford for 200 shipping board vessels for scrapping, which he told The Associated Press at Detroit had been mailed several days ago, and, pending its receipt, officials declined to indicate what course the might pursue toward the offer.

The possibility that the bid had

reached Washington and had been mis-

placed caused shipping board and cor-

poration employees to make a thorough

search of their desks and files, but it

was missing tonight.

Action Held Up.

Officers of the ship sales division of the board declared no action could be taken on it unless the 20 bids received up to noon Tuesday and then opened in public were rejected and new ones requested.

President Palmer of the corporation, however, declined to commit himself with regard to the bid pending its arrival.

Having just come from the Pacific coast he had not had an opportunity to acquaint himself with the law and precedents covering such a case, and was unwilling to venture an opinion whether the offer might be

GAS STILL RUNS OUT OLD DOBBIN, WHEEL TAX SHOWS

Old Dobbin is still on the down grade as a transportation factor in Chicago. The comparative tabulation issued by Thomas P. Keane, city collector, shows that during the first six months of 1925 a total of 17,452 horse drawn vehicles were licensed. In the year 1924, the total number of such vehicles was 21,971.

Motorcycles also show a falling off,

from 1,979 to 1,837.

Passenger automobiles in the first six months reached a total of 269,759.

The total number licensed in the entire year 1924 was 280,887.

Indications were that the old total would be passed within a few days, and the statistics have al-

ready passed the old total. The new figure is 45,156, the old 44,931.

Money collected by the wheel tax office so far this year is \$3,590,520.

The first six months of 1924 brought in \$3,374,170 and the entire year \$3,582,468.

The possibility that the bid had

been mailed in time to reach

Washington by noon Tuesday.

Future Action in Doubt.

The advertisement contained this paragraph:

"Bids will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, eastern standard time, June 28, 1925, but the board may, after consideration of the bids, continue negotiations thereafter, and air bids received prior to final award or awards may be considered."

This was prepared by the ship sales

Moderate Tax Reduction Is Coolidge Idea

Fans Big Cut May Hinder Debt Retirement.

BY GUY M'KINNEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
Wellescott, Mass., July 2.—[Special.]—The impression is current at the summer White House that President Coolidge is in favor of a moderate tax cut rather than a spectacular reduction which might prevent continued public debt retirement.

Although no official statement has been issued, his attitude on tax legislation was a subject of much speculation today following the issuance by Secretary Mellon in Washington of figures on the government's operation for the year just closed.

Coolidge View of Reduction.

Mr. Mellon pointed out that the \$250,000 surplus with which the government ended the fiscal year was devoted to public debt retirement. The surplus for the current year is estimated at \$200,000,000, and it is expected the President will request that tax reduction be held within this figure.

Audit from the study of the usual economic problems, such as tax legislation, he also faces the possibility of a nation-wide coal strike and the necessity of making a decision on what he will do concerning the Ku Klux Klan parade to be held in Washington on Aug. 2.

President Is 53 Saturday.

Tomorrow Mr. Coolidge speaks at Cambridge in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the taking over of the Revolutionary army by George Washington.

The President, who will be 53 years old on Saturday, is receiving thousands of birthday greetings. Some twenty-five thousand Campfire Girls, from Maine to California, are sending him post cards.

ORDER ESTIMATES REVISED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—The treasury is now aware of the possibilities of tremendous increase in tax receipts in the fiscal year just starting and orders were issued by Under Secretary Winston today for a revision of estimates covering all phases of the fiscal operations for the next twelve months.

In the final computation of affairs in the fiscal year which begins Tuesday, it was known that there had been a good deal of extra tax taken up than had been anticipated and that general tendencies of a surplus greater than the \$200,000,000 estimated for this fiscal year were everywhere evident. The surplus for the year just closed approximated \$250,000,000.

\$40,000,000 Surplus.

Some of the more optimistic of experts at the treasury say that the surplus this year may reach or exceed \$400,000,000. And there appeared today to be some basis for the calculations for the treasury's view is known to be that the lowered tax rates, accomplished by the revenue act of 1924, had the effect of unshackling capital and causing its return to productive enterprise.

The situation produced by the rather amazing results of the last year's operations has stirred anew the talk of tax reduction. The treasury reiterated today that the surplus of tax receipts already had been used up in reducing the nation's public debt and that any tax reduction that is accomplished must be on the basis of the future calculations.

THESE BATHING SUITS MAKE SWIMMING EASY

The white shirts fit snugly, comfortably, the short, blue pants make a smart combination. The special price makes them easy to buy

\$6

Other bathing suits \$4 to \$10

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Neighborhood Party Aids Algonquin Fund



Girls in the 1500 block on Hood avenue who held a doll parade and raised \$30 which they contributed to the fund to care for poor children and their mothers at the camp on the Fox river.

CHICAGO'S WATER STARS READY TO AID CAMP FUND

Benefit to Be Staged at Sovereign Hotel.

Tickets for the Olympic stars' aquatic exhibition for the benefit of the Algonquin Fund will be sold at the Sovereign hotel swimming pool next Tuesday evening, were placed on sale yesterday at the Sovereign hotel, The TRIBUNE public service bureau, 111 South Dearborn street, and the new branch of the public service bureau, opened yesterday in the rotunda of The Tribune tower.

The stars who are to take part are Sybil Bauer, Ethel Lackie, Bob Skellon, and Dick Howell, swimmers, and Caroline Smith and Jimmie Heyn, famous divers, who will provide the thrill. Each of the six is nationally known, and practically all are record holders.

Meanwhile the fund for the camp is being augmented by contributions from every part of the city and its suburbs. Not the least of yesterday's donations is the offering of the Wohelo Camp Fire Girls of Park Ridge, amounting to \$65, which was raised by these ambitious girls through their own efforts in staging a Mother Goose village party on the lawn of the Community church.

Yesterday's contributions to Camp Algonquin were:

Leila Dolinski, \$22.50; Margaret Mumford, Jeanne H. Dewing, Mrs. F. W. Michaels, Jeanette Hart, Delta Phi club, a Lover of Children, Jane Beaton, \$5.50.

Anonymous, \$3. Helen E. Dowling, Mrs. F. W. Michaels, Jeanette Hart, Delta Phi club, a Lover of Children, Jane Beaton, \$5.50.

John W. Hall, \$5. Chase School Blue Bird club, Mrs. H. Judd, Helen E. Dowling, Mrs. F. W. Michaels, Jeanette Hart, Delta Phi club, a Lover of Children, Jane Beaton, \$5.50.

Anonymous, \$3. Janet Beaton, A Lover of Children, E. McArthur, Delta Phi club, \$1.

J. D. Ooley Jr., \$1. Sunday school class, \$2.

Mrs. Frank Klimm, \$1.10. Sophie C. Cambria and Berthola C. Pirosh, \$1. Elizabeth Hyland, Mary Louise Curley, \$1.

CABINET MEN DRIFT AWAY FROM DESKS TO SUMMER HAUNTS

FAVORS SCHOOL, TO COST MILLION, FOR WEST SIDE

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(P)—With President Coolidge at Swampscott, his cabinet, one by one, is drifting to other scenes more pleasant than the places of departmental desks.

Secretary Kellogg and Mellon left today. Mr. Kellogg is on vacation at St. Paul, and Mr. Mellon for his country place on Long Island.

Secretaries Jardine, Work, Hoover and Wilbur are in the west. Secretary Davis is recuperating from his illness in Massachusetts. Secretary Davis is out of the city, and will leave for the mountains.

Postmaster General New has been absent but has returned to his desk, and Attorney General Smith has also resumed his routine at the department of justice after a trip to New England.

The latter two were the only cabinet members in town tonight.

Mrs. R. W. Le Neve, H. V. H.

Total—\$98.10.

Previously acknowledged—\$1,329.50.

Grand total—\$1,427.20.

The following donations were received for the fund to provide free ice for needy families:

\$32.50.

Park Ridge Camp Fire Girls.

\$16.

Park Ridge Camp Fire Girls.

\$10.

Park Ridge Camp Fire Girls.

\$10.

Chase School Blue Bird club, Mrs. H. Judd, Helen E. Dowling, Mrs. F. W. Michaels, Jeanette Hart, Delta Phi club, a Lover of Children, Jane Beaton, \$5.50.

Anonymous, \$3.

A Sunday school class, \$2.

Mrs. Frank Klimm, \$1.10.

Sophie C. Cambria and Berthola C. Pirosh, \$1.

Elizabeth Hyland, Mary Louise Curley, \$1.

Partial O. K. for McAndrew Plan.

The committee proposed that William McAndrew's \$1,000,000 building program for 1925, '26 and '27, but did not sanction his recommendation for the use of tax anticipation warrants to borrow \$27,000,000 as part of the plan.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House has been one of the strongest advocates of the new junior high school project as one means of lessening school congestion. The committee postponed action on a site for the Austin high school.

Business Manager John E. Byrnes announced that the owners want \$2,000,000, but appraisers for the board valued it at \$300,000. As the institute plans to move to Independence and St. Louis avenues, a compromise is considered probable.

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You're!
Out!



Marked
the
Empire

and the stirring bat-
tle of wits and skill
lasting several in-
nings over the ordinary
nine-inning game was over. The

OUSANDS
UPON
OUSANDS

Cub rooters that
shook the aisles
and runways were

THRILLED

with the excitement
of the glorious game
they had just wit-
nessed

AT
CUBS
ARK

Addison and Clark
streets, the prettiest
baseball grounds in
the world.

LADIES

makes no differ-
ence whether you're
fan or not, you
will enjoy an after-
noon at Cub Park.

TODAY'S
YOUR DAY

The game starts at
o'clock between
the Chicago Cubs
and the St. Louis
Cardinals.

MISSION
FREE

GO NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL CLUB
HOME OF THE CUBS

How to Get There

(From SOUTH SIDE)
by through route elevated to
the St. Louis Cardinals.

(From WEST SIDE)
outbound car to Clark St.
take you to Addison St.

CHICAGO READY TO CELEBRATE DEFENSE FOURTH

Troops Get Orders; Many
Fetes Planned.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
Chicago will say it with firecrackers and speeches tomorrow, as it fuses a formal army muster with an informal community get-together, in groups all over the city. In celebration of the 150th Independence day and the second National Defense Test.

The defense test, with its mobilization of an estimated 50,000 men, including 7 National Guard regiments, the 85th cavalry division, the 86th infantry division, and the R. O. T. C., will be the pivot point around which will be built picnics, small and large, meetings, automobile trips, band concerts, radio activities, and skirmishes of fireworks.

Tomorrow's Fourth of July ceremonies start today when the employees of the Western Electric plant stage an all day celebration. And tonight at 7:30 o'clock more than 20,000 neighbors are expected to attend the program put on by the Fifty-first Street Business Men's Association at Washington monument, 51st street and Grand boulevard.

Hale to Speak at Fort.

Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale, commander of the Sixth corps area, is in charge of all defense plans. His messengers have been sent to all local units and to any civilian organizations which are to hold meetings. Gen. Hale will deliver the address at Fort Sheridan tomorrow afternoon, followed by a review of the troops stationed there.

Col. W. B. Graham, representing Gen. Hale in the Chicago arrangements, announced hundreds of meetings scheduled for July Fourth, among which are the following:

The largest celebration is to be staged at Great Lakes Naval Training station, with addresses by Capt. Wallace Evans and Lieut. Col. A. E. Steffens, with a sham battle, and with Maj. Fred Martin, who led at the start of the round the world flight, giving an airplane demonstration. The Citizens' Good Roads association is sponsoring part of the festivities and promises an attendance of 70,000 of its members and their families.

Clubs Also to Celebrate.

Members of the Army and Navy club, under the direction of Col. P. J. H. Farrell, will join with civilians in a demonstration at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Lincoln statue in Lincoln park. The Hamilton club's one-hour program will begin at 1 o'clock. Gen. Manus McCloskey will deliver the principal address. He will be introduced by Col. Julius Reynolds Kline.

All day long the Polish people of Chicago, some 100,000 of them, will have a picnic at Humboldt park. The formal part of that program will be at 2 o'clock.

Blackhawk park, La Vergne and Belden avenues, dedicated by the northwest park commissioners to the men of the Blackhawk division, will receive 322.

General Market House Co. Mighty Money Savers for the Many

It Pays to
Trade With Us
19
BRANCH
STORES
Quality Buying
Permits Low Prices

ALL OVER CHICAGO

DON'T FORGET! Do your shopping
FRIDAY. OUR STORES will be
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. We close all
day Saturday on account of the
FOURTH OF JULY.

FANCY MILK-FED
BROILERS **37½c**
POUND

SHOULDER
PORK ROAST **18½c**
Young and Lean
POUND

Reg. No. 1 Smoked HAM 28½c POUND	19 Branch Stores 19 SOUTH SIDE 115 E. 31st St. 3514 S. State St. 3714 Cottage Grove 233 E. 43d St. 213 E. 47th St. 705 E. 47th St. 217-219 E. 55th St. 1174 E. 55th St. 1411 E. Marquette Rd. 400 E. 61st St. 6900 Stony Island Av. 6145 S. Halsted St.
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WEST SIDE
3310 W. 25th St.
1659 W. 18th St.
3225 W. 26th St.
1834 Blue Island Ave.

To Wed Movie Man



BURGLAR SLAIN IN GUN BATTLE WITH POLICEMEN

Caught in Home, Fires,
Then Shot Down.

(Picture on back page.)
Two policemen, encountering an armed burglar plying his lawless trade yesterday, reversed the recent order of things, in which gunmen, first and surest at the trigger, have killed half a dozen policemen on duty. The burglar is dead. The policemen are not.

Charles Johnson, with a string of aliases, a jail breaker and burglar of thirty-four years' experience, fired one shot at the policemen, Charles E. Steffen and Frank Grady.

But they had their guns in their hands, and in a twinkling the burglar was dead on the floor, with a bullet in his breast and a fifth lodged in the splintered magazine of his automatic.

Identified by Finger Prints.

His body is unclaimed, the police

finding no one who claimed kinship.

There was no paper in his pockets

indicating his identity, which was es-

tablished last evening at the bureau

of identification when duplicates of

the burglar's finger prints were found

on the well marked card of Charles

Johnson.

The defense test, with its mobiliza-

tion, prisoners and all, moved yester-

day from 2912 Wentworth avenue into

quarters at 2912 South State

street, formerly the notorious skin

cafe, a black and tan resort.

The building, in bygone days, the scene

of frequent brawls and the place where

at least two policemen met death, has

been completely remodeled and fitted

with cells, squadrooms and gymnas-

iums.

Finding the back door open, Steffen

and Grady entered, and immediately

came upon Johnson with his sup-

erious looking bundle. The policemen

asked what he was doing there, and

he said he lived next door. He moved

toward the front door, but Policeman

Steffen met him first and said,

"Wait a minute. Let's see about that."

The burglar wheeled about, mutter-

"All right, take it, then," and

fired the shot that entered Steffen's

sleeve. Without another word Grady

and Steffen opened fire. Two shots

from each entered Johnson's body.

One of the first shots from Grady's

gun struck Johnson's automatic, and

splitting the magazine, jammed it

just as another cartridge was slip-

ping into the firing chamber.

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END HYPOCRISY ON LIQUOR, U. S. ATTORNEY URGES

Vote as You Drink, Advice
to New York Club.

New York, July 1.—[Special.] "Vote as you drink," urged Emory R. Buckner, United States district attorney and cabinet paddocker, in an address to the Rotary club today.

And, refusing to argue whether prohibition is or is not to be desired, he added the plea:

"Let us have a new Fourth of July. Let us declare ourselves free and independent of hypocrisy."

He started his speech with "Let's knock off the handcuffs!"

War Psychology With Us.

"We should declare ourselves free and independent from increasing federal control," he declared. "The unit struggle of the world was of necessity surrendered to Washington complete autocratic power. We are suffering now from that war psychology. Overcentralization at Washington is the George III of today. It makes us lazy, because we say, 'Let Washington do it.' It makes us tyrannical because we say, 'Make Washington do it.'

"It robes us of the right of good government, local self-control, local responsibility, local autonomy. A national bureaucracy has all the vice of absentee landlordism. A young man who leans on dad and goes to dad for everything has not the fiber of a young man who has worked for himself."

Turning to prohibition, Mr. Buckner said:

"I do not say whether we should have a law or should not have it. It is none of my business as a district attorney. But I want to deal with some phases of prohibition on our new Fourth of July.

Freedom from Hypocrisy.

"Let us declare ourselves free and independent of hypocrisy. Let those who work and talk dry, drink dry. Let those who drink wet talk and vote wet. When I was a boy we had a church slogan, 'Vote as you pray.' We need the slogan, 'Vote as you drink.'

"Let us declare ourselves free and independent of muddling and waffling and complacence of non-enforcement. This law should either be enforced or repealed. I am not saying which, but I do say emphatically let us have this law and enforce it as a service to our entire governmental service and to society."

Bribery, Corruption, Bribery.

"Non-enforcement breeds corruption and bribery. It makes cowards and perfidies out of federal officials who respond to a demand for non-enforcement."

"The anti-prohibitionists should, on this new Fourth of July, declare themselves free and independent of cowardice. If they do not want the law enforced let them come out openly and fight the law in a fair and square, two-fisted fashion."

"That is the American way and the honest way."

Dry Law Offends Old Yankee Creed of Free Conscience

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Providence, R. I., July 2.—[Special.]—The impressive fact about prohibition in New England is not alone the great amount of booze that is conning through, but the reaction of ordinary folk of native stock to the idea of sanctification by law.

One finds it everywhere. New England, keeper of the nation's conscience if any region is, seems permeated with a feeling that the drys have turned basic American ideals upside down. Instead of the precious principle of liberty with law, they hold, we are now getting law without liberty.

The government is interfering with matters of personal conscience, and this is not much different from interference in religion.

Such, in the rough, is the view one hears expounded by drinkers and nondrinkers alike among the old colonial and revolutionary stock. Boston today is theoretically as wet as the days of the Boston tea party.

Dry, but Against Dry Law.

An old codger from Salem gave utterance to a meaty mouthful a couple of days ago. He was sitting on a bench in Lincoln Green in front of the boulder marking the spot where the first blood of the Revolution was shed on April 19, 1775. He had a meditative eye and he munched an apple as he philosophized:

"I never touch it," says he. "folks been in Salem two hundred years. We're strong for law observance, but nobody is going to respect a law which nobody wants. I come here once a summer, and it's like sitting in church. Why, d'you suppose the mind of Lexington would think fighting conditions today? Are we losing the battle for freedom which they won?"

"What is the difference between tyranny by a monarch and tyranny by an organized minority?"

Near Concord Bridge, where the embattled farmers fired the shot heard round the world, another patriarch discussed.

Another Veteran's Views.

"Prohibition," he remarked, "is a

**TEST CARDINAL'S
NEW FIRE ENGINE
AND FIND IT O. K.**

Rigid tests imposed by Chicago firemen yesterday on the \$7,500 fire engine purchased by Cardinal Mundelein for the voluntary fire brigade of Mundelein, Ill., demonstrated the ability of the pump to protect the village. The engine will be presented to the brigade by the cardinal during a celebration on July 18.

Assistant Chief Fire Marshal Patrick Egan and James Gleason, city testing engineer, supervised the three hour tests on the south side of the municipal pier, where the engine developed a capacity of 400 gallons a minute, a stream of 150 feet, and a pressure of 100 pounds at the nozzle.

The truck is equipped with a booster pump, large and small hose, several extension ladders, foamite tanks to be used in fighting gasoline and garage fires, and a combination pumper. The engine, a Stoughton type, is manufactured in Stoughton, Wis.

BUTLER ADMITS HE'S BEATEN IN WAR UPON VICE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.—[United News.]—Brig. Gen. Edward Butler of the marines has finally admitted that he has been unable to clean up Philadelphia and has announced that he will turn the job of fighting crime back to the local authorities.

Butler, 50, bluffed and if he failed, he said, "on patriotic day, the Boston and Maine ran an excursion to Montreal. Citizens who were prohibited by law from getting a little wine here went to Canada and came back soused to the gills. What do you suppose the minute men would think of that?"

Wards of Spineless Race.

Providence is rated among the wettest cities along the coast, and close newspaper observers declare drunkenness is growing at an astonishing rate.

And at Newport on flag day, the Rev. St. John, rector of Trinity church, one of the most influential in the Narragansett bay country, in addressing the Elks, epitomized the New England idea.

"I believe," he said, "the new legal restrictions thrown around daily life are harmful, not helpful. We are in danger of making a fetish of the state which would think nothing of the conditions today?"

"Are we losing the battle for freedom which they won?"

"What is the difference between tyranny by a monarch and tyranny by an organized minority?"

"It's safe to say that everybody looks forward to sometime owning a summer cottage on a lake. Perhaps no suitable opportunity offered itself. Perhaps nothing answered all the requirements of your ideal summer home.

Now your dreams can come true. They will come true if you will come to Williams Park—particularly tomorrow, the 4th, or on Sun-

day. Williams Park is on beautiful Slocum Lake, just two miles west of Wauconda.

Perfect concrete roads pave an easy, pleasant 90-minute drive to Wauconda—but our Williams Park Lakeside subdivision is away from traffic

—away from noisy, careless crowds. No crowds ever come to Williams Park unless they are residents or guests of residents.

**A Lakeside Homesite
for as Low as \$300**

(Read this to all the family)

A Lakeside Homesite for as Low as \$300

What we have to offer here is for those fortunate people who are above the average—whose foresight and level-headedness has enabled them to later on enjoy a few of the luxuries of life.

It's safe to say that everybody looks forward to sometime owning a summer cottage on a lake. Perhaps no suitable opportunity offered itself. Perhaps nothing answered all the requirements of your ideal summer home.

Now your dreams can come true. They will come true if you will come to Williams Park—particularly tomorrow, the 4th, or on Sun-



Why "go broke" on Two weeks' vacation?

You can afford a permanent summer home, no more need to spend all your savings on two short weeks in an expensive hotel. No more need to go 100—200—300 miles from Chicago.

Right at your doorway when you build a cottage in Williams Park lies a beautiful natural lake—and a sporty golf course already under construction.

44 Happy Homes are already here —and more are going up every week

This is your ideal summer home, 40 miles from Chicago, away from trouble, smoke and heat. A place where all the family can live for five pleasant months—a perfect health factory—a place where business cares are forgotten and the drudgery and heat of city days can't reach. Isn't that about what you want?

No expense has been spared in making Williams Park the kind of a place where you will want to spend your

summer days—this summer and for years to come. And every new year your property will rise in value. There are no more near-by lakes. There will be no more. Future generations will have to travel long and far to find what you can now have. \$300 and up buys a lakeside homesite—a place for your comfortable cottage. As low as \$100 down insures your future summer pleasures.

Come out to Williams Park tomorrow or Sunday

3,000 feet of lake park—700 feet of wonderful beach
A Community Playground for the youngsters



Boating is sport for all



The best of fishing



And golf at your front door



700 feet of perfect beach

Follow the Rand Road to Wauconda. Then away from crowds—away from noise and traffic two miles west to Williams Park on Lake Slocum. We'll come and get you if you will let us know when you want to come.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Fast, comfortable bus service provides a safe and convenient means of travel between Niles Center and Wauconda. Take Northwestern Elevated from the loop to Niles Center, busses at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. [Schedule on request].

David W. Williams

WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

618 London Guarantee Building, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

SEND THIS COUPON

I Like the Idea!

I would like to see your illustrated folder describing beautiful Williams Park on Slocum Lake.

Name

Street

City

State

Send This Coupon

Isn't it worth a two-cent stamp to investigate such a wonderful opportunity?

SOUTH SHORE LINE

The Dunes call you
for this 2-day holiday

This year plan to spend a different Fourth of July holiday. Take the family to the Dunes—only 90 minutes away by the fast, clean trains of the South Shore Line.

To these sunny, far-flung ramparts of sand and forest there is an irresistible appeal. Miles of broad beach and sparkling surf. Boating—hiking—camping—all out-of-doors at its best!

Special Summer Fares

\$2.00 Round-Trip Chicago to Tremont, Ind.
\$1.75 Round-Trip Chicago to Wilson, Ind.
\$1.50 Round-Trip Chicago to Miller, Ind.
(3-day limit.)

South Shore Line trains depart from and arrive at Illinois Central Randolph Street Station—only one block from the loop. Also Van Buren, 12th, 43rd, 53rd, 63rd St. L. C. Stations and Kensington.

Full information and schedules at any South Shore L. C. Station or from South Shore Line Traffic Dept., 79 West Monroe St., telephone Central 8280 and Randolph 6226, or Illinois Central Information Bureau—Harrison 7620—day and night service.

Chicago, Lake
Shore and South
Bend Railway

DOHENY DEFEATS AT EN
CABINET—WA
Wants to Hear Hu
Hoover on Matt

New York, July 2.—[Special] Senator Thomas J. Walsh of chairman of the senate committee on public lands which investigated the naval oil reserve leases, declared at the Waldorf-Astoria today that if it were true, as stated by Edward L. Doheny, that the leases were discussed at a meeting of the cabinet, it involved every member of the cabinet in some measure of responsibility for the odious transaction."

"It would be interesting," Walsh said, "to hear what Secretary of State Hughes' attitude was in connection with this matter."

Asked if Walsh had any features of the state that Doheny ought to avoid, Walsh said, "In the first place, Doheny asserts that the subject executive order transferring control of the oil reserves from the department to the interior was discussed at least twice at meetings at which Secretary of the Navy Denby expressed his views."

"It is specifically stated that Denby interviewed that Secretary of Attorney General Daugherty whether the duty legally be devolved upon the department," Denby replied, "certainly."

Asked Hughes, "According to my recollection, Senator Walsh was asked if the subject had ever been considered at a cabinet meeting. Both replied it was not, that neither of them had any knowledge of such an event. It is interesting now to learn what to say about the matter in Doheny's statement."

Concerning Mr. Doheny's telegram in government, he was asked if it was ever considered at a cabinet meeting. Both replied it was not, that neither of them had any knowledge of such an event. It is interesting now to learn what to say about the matter in Doheny's statement."

"I cannot believe that Mr. Doheny was in any way responsible for the disappearance of any document, letter, or telegram," Walsh said.

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Be
ths?**Doheny Defense
Hits at Entire
Cabinet—Walsh**Wants to Hear Hughes,
Hoover on Matter.

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, chairman of the Senate committee on public lands which investigated the naval oil reserve leases, declared at the Waldorf-Astoria today that if it were true, as stated by Edward L. Doheny, that the leases were distributed at a meeting of the cabinet, it "involves every member of the cabinet" in some measure of responsibility for the odious transaction.

"It would be interesting," Senator Walsh said, "to hear what former Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover had to say in connection with this matter."

See Denial of Drainage Plea.

Senator Walsh also saw in Mr. Doheny's interview a "complete refutation of the view that it was either necessary or advisable to lease the reserves in order to avert loss through drainage."

"Two features of the statement of Mr. Doheny ought to awaken more than usual public interest," Senator Walsh said. "In the first place, Mr. Doheny asserts that the subject of the executive order transferring the control of the oil reserves from the navy department to the interior department was discussed at least two cabinet meetings at which Secretary of the Navy Denby expressed his desire to have the transfer made."

"It is specifically stated in the Doheny interview that Secretary Denby requested Attorney General Daugherty whether the duties could legally be devolved upon the secretary of the interior, to which inquiry Daugherty replied, 'certainly.'

Asked Hughes, Hoover.

"According to my recollection, Secretary Hughes and Secretary Hoover, at least, were asked if the subject was ever considered at a cabinet meeting. Both replied it was not, or at least that neither of them had any recollection of such an event. It will be interesting to learn what they have to say about the matter in view of the Doheny statement."

Concerning Mr. Doheny's charge that telegrams in government files had been suppressed by the committee, Senator Walsh said:

"I cannot believe that Mr. Doheny intended to intimate that the committee, or any member of it, secreted any documents, letters, or telegrams. It seems scarcely likely that if the committee was in any way responsible for the disappearance of any such they would be found in the office of the controller general."

Closed all day Saturday, July fourth

Mandel Brothers

Tennis rackets,

**2.95**

Reinforced frames, with fine gut stringing.

Racket presses, 65c.
for 2 rackets, \$1Racket covers, 95c
Water-proof, with ball
and shoe pockets.12-pound tested
Silk casting line.
spool of 50 yds., 75c
Made of fine Japan silk;
speckled black and white.Jointed Bamboo
Pier rods,
(all lengths)
25c to 2.25Steel casting rods.
2.50
Cork handle, nickelized reel
seat and lock with finger
hook; all agate guides
and tip.Casting reels, 2.75
50-yard capacity. Double
handle; quadruple multi-
ple spool.
Tenth Reel.**EX-CHICAGO PASTOR,
VICTIM OF AMNESIA,
DISAPPEARS AGAIN**

For the third time in eight years of the Second Swedish Baptist church of Chicago, has disappeared from his church and home, it became known yesterday, supposedly the victim of amnesia. This time the preacher has vanished from his home in St. Paul, Minn., where he has been pastor of the First Swedish Baptist church for about a year.

Twice before the victim of strange amnesia, which it is said, seized him unexpectedly, ran away seeking among other relatives and friends for the preacher. The Rev. M. F. Hamlin disappeared for the first time in September, 1916. He was then pastor of the Second Swedish Baptist church at Fifth avenue and 30th street, here, and was found later in Cincinnati. He vanished again in April, 1924, and was later brought back from St. Louis.

**GLADYS PEARSON
IS GIVEN \$50,000
WITH DIVORCE****Relinquishes Dower
Right to Millions.**

(Picture on back page.)

Relinquishing her dower rights to a \$50,000 inheritance, Mrs. Gladys Samina Pearson, 27 years old, 646 Sheridan road, yesterday accepted a \$50,000 settlement when she obtained a divorce before Circuit Judge Francis A. Wilson from Frederick Beverly Pearson, sportsman, and heir to the fortune of the late Walter B. Pearson, manufacturer.

Mrs. Pearson charged her husband with habitual drunkenness, her testifying corroborated by her mother and a maid, who said that Pearson had been continually drunk since their marriage in January, 1922. Pearson was not present but was represented by an attorney.

Gets Two Million in 1930.
Person, it was brought out, will get one-third of his father's \$6,000,000 estate when he is 35 years old. He is now 30. Mrs. Pearson said she was willing to accept \$50,000 more instead of getting a share of the inheritance in five years. She was also given the furniture in the Pearson apartment at 2730 Sheridan road and assumed the lease on the apartment.

"I always have been a good, affectionate wife to him," testified Mrs. Pearson. "But he has been drunk ever since our wedding day. He would drink until he was helpless. He never worked. On April 26 he said he was tired of me, took several bottles of liquor and left."

Drank Himself Penniless.
Mrs. Adele Samins, mother of the complainant, then testified. She told how, on a trip to Akron, young Pearson had spent all his pennies until his mother and father-in-law were forced to pay his expenses home.

Thea Nelson, a maid in the Pearson home, was another witness.

**SOVIET, FEARING
DEFEAT, GIVING
UP TERROR AIMS****Rabid Leaders Losing as
Europe Chokes Reds.**

Because the soviet government does not permit accredited correspondents to send out truthful stories of conditions in Russia, The Chicago Tribune has had a trained newspaper man traveling incognito through the country.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

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MOSCOW, June 30.—[By Courier to Berlin.]—There has been much speculation in the American and European press to why Trotsky, after his excommunication, was allowed to return to Moscow and even take part in the deliberations of the congress of Soviets. To understand the real reason for the return of the exiled leader one had to attend the opening meeting of the congress where Trotsky made his first public appearance after his release.

The members of the congress amounting to more than two thousand, kept quiet all this time until Trotsky made his appearance. Then the entire house went wild, cheering continuously for more than five minutes. This was a tremendous demonstration, indicating not so much love for Trotsky as dislike of the men in power.

During my interview with Kalinin, however, the congress was opened I asked him what was the difference of opinion between the Communist party and Trotsky. Kalinin answered:

"Trotsky is an old menshevik. We are old bolsheviks. Old bolsheviks attach greater importance to cooperation with the peasants than mensheviks. That is the principal difference of opinion between us. This difference of opinion, however, has now ceased to be as acute as it was before."

Swing from Extremists.

I learned that the bomb outrage at the Sveti Kral cathedral in Sofia has had a great deal to do with swing-

Russia from the side of Zinovjeff and the other extremists, who represent the opposition to Trotsky. Foreign Commissioner Tchitcherin and Zinovjeff are the two leaders over the board, for their relations already had become very strained over the famous Zinovjeff letter. Tchitcherin believes that unless Zinovjeff and his comintern men cease their propaganda, and especially such brutal manifestations of it as the Sofia bombing, the Russian government will never be able to establish normal relations with the world.

Tchitcherin and his type of men, I am told, are gradually gaining ground. In one European government after another, the communists are overthrowing Zinovjeff and his extremists are weakening. When von Hindenburg was elected president of Germany, Tchitcherin took an "I told you so" position. It is almost certain that the near future will see a great change from the Bolsheviks.

Bares Sofia Bombing.

Through the help of a member of the communist party I was able to lay bare facts connected with the recent Bulgarian bomb outrage.

He told me that the Sofia explosion was planned in Moscow nearly eight months ago and three men were sent under cover to Bulgaria to carry out the affair. These three men traveled under assumed names. One of them called himself "Dobri."

The idea of doing "something" in Bulgaria which would make the world talk about it, first occurred to Zinovjeff, who, through his ruthless methods, is coming to be looked upon as a dark horse, even by bolsheviks themselves.

The three men were then sent to prepare this demonstration. Their instruction was not, however, to bomb the Sveti Kral cathedral.

Soviet to Revamp Navy.

RIGA, Latvia, July 2.—All former Russian officers under 48 within the borders of Russia have been ordered to report to take courses of instruction, lasting from July 3 to Aug. 3. The course is planned to teach the sailors under 50 to register immediately for a draft which will replace the present personnel of the soviet Baltic fleet.

FIRST BEACH ARREST IS MADE.

The first beach arrest by the new appointed police command in the Polish port of Gdynia was recorded last night when Poloness Mary Anrell took into custody James Burns, 30 years old, 20 West Superior street. The woman, however, after many complaints had been made by women bathers that they were being molested.

**A Light Lunch
at Any Time**

For all members of the family, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink, quickly relieves faintness or hunger day or night.

Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

ASK for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted MilkSafe Milk
and DietFor Infants, Invalids, the Aged,
Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.Safe Milk
and DietFor Infants, Invalids, the Aged,
Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.**Shredded
Wheat
with berries**

A delightfully cool, appetizing combination—wholesome, nourishing and so easy to prepare. Contains all the body-building elements of the whole wheat grain blended with the most luscious fruit of the American garden.

Cover the biscuits with red-ripe berries, pour milk over them and sweeten to suit taste. An ideal warm weather food—always crisp, always appetizing, always welcome to the table. Nature's food brought to you. Easy to serve, easy to digest.

**Most food for least money****Triscuit**

The Shredded Wheat Cracker is in Town!

All First Class Grocers Sell It

**NIGHT AIR MAIL
FLIGHT 6 1/4 HRS.
GOTHAM BOUND****AIR EXPRESS FROM
CHICAGO TO THE EAST
SOON TO START**

The first overnight air-express service between Chicago and New York was promised for October following a meeting yesterday of the officials of what is to be known as the National Air Transport, Inc., a corporation to be formed to have large financial backing and capital of Chicago, New York and other eastern cities interested in it.

The meeting yesterday was one of the board of directors with the technical committee of the organization. That committee consists of Charles Lawrence, president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J., C. G. L. Coffey of Philadelphia, and Howard E. Coffey of Detroit, president of the new company.

Immediate purchase of ten Curtiss airplanes of the carrier pigeon type and 35 Liberty motors, was ordered for the inauguration. The delivery of these, said to have been promised for October, was said to be the only reason for the delay in operations until then.

While most phases of the first efforts were blessed with good luck, one of the eastbound planes had sufficient trouble to spoil the otherwise smooth difficulties faced by the flyers. The plane was forced down at Kylerford, Pa., with engine trouble. After speedy repairs, flight was resumed, but at Solon, O., fuel shortage brought the plane to ground again.

Another plane was despatched from Cleveland, the mail was transferred and the relief plane reached Chicago at 9:20 p.m.

The scheduled time, from the flight of the plane from the Maywood field, Chicago, to the arrival of the mail in New York, is 10 1/2 hours. This counts transport by rail of the mail from the flying field at New Brunswick, N. J. to New York.

**U. S. Marines Will Quit
Nicaragua in August**

MENAGUA, Nicaragua, July 2.—(AP)—Local newspapers announce that the United States marines will be withdrawn from here on Aug. 6. The first detachment of marines arrived thirteen years ago to quell revolutionary activities.

New
thru
sleeper
daily

St. Joseph

(Missouri)

Central Standard Time

Arr. Chicago (LaSalle St. Station) 6:00 p.m.

Arr. Englewood (53rd St.) 6:13 p.m.

Arr. St. Joseph 7:45 a.m.

Rock Island

meals?

"The best on wheels"

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago**SPECIAL VALUES**

For Vacation and Holiday Occasions

**FURNISHINGS OF SMARTEST STYLE
AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES!****Genuine Imported English
Broadcloth Shirts!**

Exceptional quality, hand tailored shirts that are perfectly adapted to warm weather. Choice of collar attached or neckband styles. White, Blue, Tan and Gray. Regular \$2.50 shirts, at

\$1.95**Sensible Suggestions—Sensibly Priced****\$1.50 Foulard Ties**Silk lined cravats, in new
polka dot, figure and stripe
effects and all new colors.**95c****75c Fancy Hose**In Rayon and silk with many
beautiful color combinations,
very specially priced at**55c****\$2.00 Golf Hose**They are featured with the
favored fancy top and in all
smart plain colors. Special!**\$1.25****\$2.50 Summer Shirts**Pinehurst piquees, Kiltie
checks and Sheffield stripes,
collar attached or to match.**\$1.85****\$6.50 Bathing Suits**One and two piece worsted
bathing suits, blue trunks
and white shirts. Complete at**\$5.00****\$7.50 Silk Shirts**White crepe de chine and
fancy striped silk Broadcloth
shirts. Very special at**\$5.85****\$6.50 Golf Sweaters**Loose fitting, smart slippers
of wool yarn in new colors
and many fancy designs at**\$4.95****\$10.00 Terry Robes**Appropriate for bathing
beach wear. Beautiful color
combinations, smart designs.**\$7.95**

Money Cheerfully Refunded

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

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41 W. Adams Randolph & Dearborn

10-12 S. Dearborn 24-26 E. Adams

THE BEDFORD

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 66, NO. 147.

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
WISCONSIN AND WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—400 BROADWAY,
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIEVE.
BERLIN—1 UNDER DEN LINDEN.
MEXICO CITY—COLONIA (SCALA A.).
PEKING—GRANDE HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THOUGHT FREE, OR IN CHAINS?

The appearance of various organizations to enact laws like the Tennessee fundamentalist state law was inevitable. It is well therefore, to get the basic issue it raises into clear view as soon as possible.

That issue is not the validity of the doctrine of evolution. Men of science have challenged its validity and the various theories which have grown from Darwin's generalizations and suggestions. The majority of scientists as well as the majority of educated minds in our time hold that evolution is a law of nature, but its applications and ramifications are not agreed upon.

The issue is not whether the doctrine of evolution is valid or invalid. The issue is whether scientific thought shall be free or regulated by law.

Mr. Bryan thinks natural science should be compelled to conform to what a majority of the people think is true. Of course, we know that if the theory of evolution is true, no majority, however overwhelming, can make it untrue. We do not know whether Mr. Bryan believes that the sun moves around the earth as a center or that the world has four corners. Both propositions would have commanded an overwhelming majority in former times. But now in what is called the civilized world, and certainly in Mr. Bryan's country, a referendum on either of these theories would be lost. If he could submit the theory of evolution to such a national vote it might or might not win. But if it won it would not prove it is true, and if it lost it would not prove it is false.

The folly of Mr. Bryan's proposal to submit questions of science to a general public vote, or what is worse, to the political fears of a legislative body, is no less than to submit the diagnosis of a sick man's condition to a vote. We laymen are not competent to determine the validity of scientific theories any more than we are competent to determine whether a man has tuberculosis or cancer. But we are interested in the progress of knowledge, and therefore in the freedom of natural science to observe, to experiment, to theorize, and to tell us what it thinks.

Mr. Bryan says some one must say what shall and shall not be taught in the schools. Some one must, and in the teaching of science that some one ought to be the scientist. It certainly ought not to be Mr. Bryan, who knows nothing of science or scientific method, nor any majority of equally un-informed men and women Mr. Bryan or other non-scientists can get to vote on questions only a scientist is equipped to answer.

Mr. Bryan's effort is a throwback to what we now call the dark ages. If it were really successful it would not change a single physical truth, but it would drive under ground the search for facts and laws of the physical universe. The search would go on, and men would seek for its treasures. Scientific discoveries and scientific theories would be booted to those who are thirsty for knowledge. The price would be high. Much of the product of a harassed, impoverished research would be inferior. But research would go on, and in due time the truths we discovered would be established over error as the truths we all accept were established over the false theories of past ages. In due time also the desire to know and the desire freely to search for the truth would set science free again.

We have no idea that we are going to go back upon our steps in this way. But, if we did, future generations would recover the freedom we had surrendered. The fundamentalists' controversy over evolution will result in much advertising of science and scientific theory, and on the other hand some damage may be done to the influence of the church. But the benefit will overbalance the injury if we keep the real issue clearly to the fore, an issue which has nothing to do with the validity or the religious implications of evolution, but is solely the freedom of science to explore and to give forth its conclusions for whatever they may contain of truth.

REVISION OF CHINESE TREATIES.

The Washington conference provided for an international commission to consider ways of giving China treatment more in harmony with ideas of national sovereignty. It is said in Washington that the American government favors an "early convening" of the commission. The nine powers which signed the agreement cannot be charged with undue haste in this matter. They have been four years getting around to the conclusion that the commission ought to take up the matter.

None is bound to accept what the commission recommends. H. G. W. Woodhead, British editor of the *Tribune*, speaking in Chicago, said that the trouble with China was illiteracy, unfitness to make a pretense of republican government, corrupt politicians, rival militarists, incompetent government, etc. That's probably all true. Feng, China's Christian general, says "I want war." Any war is a good war.

In spite of corruptions and disorders which might easily and quickly wreck a nation, China has a stability which survives. It may be only the stability of antiquity, tradition, and deep root growth. It counterbalances the disorders. Foreign interests in China foment them.

The foreign countries, governments, marines and

gunboats, foreign factories, laws and regulations will not be tolerated by any nation which can throw them off. America at least is not interested in holding China down, taking Chinese territory, or doing anything to create disturbance, anger, or ill will. It is interested in peaceful trade in a great market, the better market if it is good natured and prosperous. It is interested in seeing that Americans dealing with Chinese are protected in their lives and property.

We have been getting along fairly well with the Chinese of late years. With a revision of the Chinese treaties we might get along better.

OIL IN HAWAIIAN TANKS.

Washington says Mr. Doheny has his date too much mixed up to make good his statement that it was patriotism and not oil which interested him in the Elk Hills naval reserve. The Washington conference treaties had been ratified before he got his first contract. The peace diplomacy, Washington says, had laid the war scare before Mr. Doheny became patriotic at Elk Hills and Hawaii.

Mr. Doheny is to tell his dates to the judge. That ought to take care of his statement one way or the other, but it will not take care of the all important matter in this controversy. That is oil in tanks at Hawaii for the American fleet.

The Doheny tanks are there, as many of them as he could put in before the oil explosion stopped this essential navy work. They are there, but they are rusting, and will be destroyed because no oil has been put in them.

We confess we are not half as much interested in what Doheny did or why he did it as we are in what the government is failing to do. He with his lease was giving the navy fuel at its Hawaiian base. He was stopped and that work stopped.

Four years ago Japan had the American government worried, and with good cause. No one of responsibility was trying to get the nation excited about it, but the facts were ugly and official information was alarming.

If Japan ever decides that any time is a proper time for a forcible settlement it will be just such things as empty American oil tanks which will bring the decision about American neglect is a war maker.

Some men in the navy evidently were persuaded that the only way in which to get the navy oil when it was needed, which was not in the ground at Elk Hills, was to make such a contract with an oil producer as was made with Doheny. What he drew down on that may have been too much. It may have been outrageous or scandalous, but no price will be too much if the United States never needs fuel at that Pacific naval base.

If any one thought that the only way to get oil was the Doheny way he has only to point to the subsequent facts to prove his case. We assume that it was profits and not patriotism which mainly stimulated Mr. Doheny. But nothing is stimulating the people who, now that Doheny is stopped, have the full responsibility for going on with what he started.

We are a great people for stopping things. We have seen how it goes in Chicago. Yerkes wanted to give the city a modern traction system nearly thirty years ago. He wanted a fifty year franchise and he tried to get it. He had no political morals. He knew that the way to get things was to buy them. He was good at that, but not quite good enough. A mass of us were reformers in Chicago. Yerkes was beaten and driven from the city. And the city never did catch up with its revenue requirements. A great victory to keep poor transportation.

In the Doheny case and in the Sinclair nothing much has been decided except that the navy does not get its oil in Hawaii. And the most important thing in the whole case is that the navy should get its oil there.

WHY NOT A WARNING SIGNAL?

Under our crude system of traffic handling the pedestrian is frequently caught in the middle of the street when the whistle blows. This is not his fault. It is the policeman's fault. The latter cannot wait for the pedestrian to get to the curb because there is always a pedestrian, or rather several, crossing. So the policeman, when the whistle blows, has to take his chances with the traffic. Drivers of cars are sometimes fairly considerate of his safety, but they take the whistle as permission to shoot ahead at once, as giving them the absolute right of way. That is natural, but it is not fair to the policeman, who should have the right of way from the spot where he is when the whistle blows to the curb. But the policeman cannot rely upon his right, and so he makes a flying leap for safety.

That is dangerous, and certainly it is uncomfortable and adds to the strain of life for both walker and driver.

There is a way to avoid this. There should be a warning whistle, as there is a warning light in the tower system. Traffic should not start until the second signal is given and pedestrians should not leave the curb after the warning signal has been given. Thus there would be a period in which those pedestrians who have started to cross when the warning signal is given can get to safety without fear or excitement, and by the time the signal is given the street should be clear.

Of course, there always will be pedestrians who will take a chance, but rules should be made for the reasonable and not the reckless. The warning signal is accepted for the automatic system and should be adopted for all traffic regulation.

The Other Side

CIRCUMSTANTIAL PLUS.

The murder trial of William Darling Shepherd in Chicago has resulted in an acquittal.

The circumstantial evidence might have obtained a conviction in Michigan. Its effectiveness in Illinois was offset by the fact that the prosecutor as usual demanded the death penalty. Jurors are not going to have a man on circumstantial evidence, though they may sentence and lock him up. The shadow of the gallows was a leading psychological influence in that trial. It was the defense's best witness. The fact that he might be hanged, more than all else, saved William Darling.

After a while we should think that Illinois would come to see that the death penalty, even when it is optional, is a factor for the demoralization of the state's case and the overthrow of reason in verdicts rather than the contrary. Life imprisonment will do more business. It will be easier and a better preventive. We are sympathetic with any one who, in a state having a hanging law, wants to argue against the vicious element. But if experience proves as thoroughly as it has in Illinois that human nature has the way to application and renders the penalty as obstinate to substantial justice, why let vindictive new overlaze reason?

ENTREE.

Arriving Missionary—May I ask what you intend to take with me?

Confucius King—The regular one. You'll follow the *Progressive*.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1925)

CLOTHES FOR HOT WEATHER.

WHAT kind of clothing will interest less with getting rid of heat? The body is a furnace in summer as well as in winter. Careful movements of the food eaten will help to decrease in hot weather. Men instinctively eat heavily between September and March and lightly between March and September. In spite of the decrease in food intake, eating in summer makes heat.

Rockwood says that 8 per cent of the various types of heat are better than three; three is better than four; four is better than five—largely because the sum total of weight is less, but partly because the various porous types of fabric, the net-like structures, are advantageous.

Two garment dress is better than three; three is better than four; four is better than five—largely because the sum total of weight is less, but partly because the various porous types of fabric, the net-like structures, are advantageous.

Eight garments and tight bands are hot. The man in the tropics has learned to wear loose clothing. The color white is best. But whiteness achieved by painting, dyeing or starching may not make for the maximum of comfort. Under ordinary circumstances, a light weight, porous, hat is best. The weight of the hat, its fabric and its shape are important factors in the point of comfort. How much heat does the head lose in cold weather, and how much the head contributes to discomfort in hot weather, is not generally appreciated. For those exposed to very hot sunlight, the tropical helmet of cork is best.

She knew the pain about your heart, She saw the hustled anguish dart Behind your pen to drive it far, Cartooning beauty of a star.

She knew it all . . . oh, lucky lad, What a sweet and loyal friend you had!

Hers was a riven, breaking joy, In the great journey of her boy;

Hers was the grandest mantle worn, Proud from the day when you were born.

She heard applauding cries—and smiled Quaintly . . . for you were but her child.

Long time ago, the world was wide, All but this thought you're lost in shade:

Peace to her path, and may her seat In the far place be flowered neat.

Paired with phiz, where daises bend . . .

. . . But now a feller needs a friend.

MACKINLAY KANTOR.

WHAT DAY IS TOMORROW?

Calvin Coolidge and George Maximilian Cohen.

R. H. L. writes:

1. Has your milk the same amount of calcium and vitamins as fresh milk?

2. Is sour milk more beneficial than buttermilk or fresh milk?

REPLY.

1. Yes, as to calories. Souring lessens the amount of absorbable protein. Otherwise it is no better.

2. The acid of sour milk is supposed to make it more easily digested than sweet milk is. But it has no advantage over buttermilk in that particular. The acid of buttermilk also acts as a buffer for some of the lime of the milk.

RAW MEAT AND GARLIC.

M. F. writes:

1. Kindly let me know if raw meat with garlic and onion and a little olive oil good for the health.

2. Also let me know if greens are good with the same water you cook them in.

REPLY.

1. This combination is all right if you can be certain the meat is free from trichina and the onions from typhoid. Cooked meat is good for the health.

2. Yes. By all means serve the liquor in which the greens were cooked. Make that a rule with all foods, but especially greens.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BUILDS OVER THE LINE.

Chicago, June 30.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—The man next door has built a garage on his lot. The foundation of the garage is on the lot line, but the eaves extend over my lot one inch. I have sent him notice to remove them; he has not done so yet. If he does not remove the eaves, what steps should I take?

W. C. C.

2. Could I give notice and then move without being liable to lawsuit or garnishment of my salary?

A. B. H.

1. None, except by bankruptcy.

2. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DOCTOR MUST WAIT.

Kellogg, Ill., June 30.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I have a claim for undertaking expenses against an estate. There is not enough money to pay both the doctor who attended the deceased and to my bill, too. The doctor says the money should be pro rated on the two claims. But I think mine comes first. Please tell me which is right.

E. W. C.

GOV. FULLER OF MASSACHUSETTS HAS WRITTEN A LETTER TO HIS FRIEND, MR. COOLIDGE.

WANTS TO BREAK LEASE.

Chicago, June 30.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—Last February I rented an apartment, signing a lease for a year. Since then my financial condition has changed and I find it cannot keep up the rent. I am afraid to break the lease.

A. E. P.

GOV. FULLER OF MASSACHUSETTS HAS WRITTEN A LETTER TO HIS FRIEND, MR. COOLIDGE.

WHAT DID YOU EXPECT—MURDER?

R. H. L.: Paid fifty cents (four bits) for the *Dick Pickler* to read the scandal about you. It wasn't a good dime's worth.

THE ALLEY CAT.

Snowshoe Will Work Behind a Net.

R. H. L.: Do you think it possible for you to use the services of Oscar Mink, the famous detective, for the period of Chautauqua? If, on the night of Aug. 1, the folks from Streeter should sweep down on us, will you be ready to fight the living rather than the dead. He evidently knows very little of early Paw Paw history. L. W. Willard made the fight of his life to get

DOOM OF RIOT PARLEY LOOMS AS CHINA BALKS

Refuses to Limit Talk to
Powers' Terms.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

EDUCATOR FROM CHINA PLEADS FOR NEW TREATY

Wants U. S. to Follow Russia's Example.

Germany and Soviet Russia, of all the world powers, are the only ones who have scrapped their unequal treaties with China and given her new ones which no longer infringe upon China's integrity, President P. W. K. of the Southeastern University, Nanjing, told an audience at the third Harris foundation lecture of the University of Chicago yesterday.

Russia, especially, has gone forward proclaiming herself to be China's friend, he declared. Germany so far has lived up to her treaty agreements, withdrawing her troops from outer Mongolia and disavowing any political interest in the Chinese Eastern Railroad. As a result, said the speaker, many Chinese have taken Russia, at her word and believe her to be their staunch ally.

U. S. Fails to Act.

But the great powers such as the United States, Britain, Japan, and France, have failed to recognize that China is a changed nation, said President Kuo. He argued that they, too, must submit to a fundamental revision of their treaties with China, and that they must give up privileges and rights which restrict China's sovereignty and obstruct her fullest development.

"At the time China entered the world war with the allies she was encouraged to hope for a definite improvement in her international status," said Mr. Kuo. "Greece, therefore, is the disappointment of the Chinese people when, after the great war for a common cause has been won, China's own status remains unimproved."

Fears New Tragedies.

In some respects it is inferior to those that defeated us, but in none of the defeated nations do we find the existence of extra-territorial courts, concessions, leased territories, and externally imposed tariff."

President Kuo feared that further and more serious tragedies may follow the recent uprisings if the powers concerned continue to ignore the reasonable and legitimate aspirations of the Chinese people."

The fourth lecture will be given next Tuesday afternoon by Count Soysabu, member of the Japanese house of peers and a prominent newspaper owner and publisher.

GIRL, 16, LEAVES COAT AND SUICIDE NOTE ON BRIDGE

A coat belonging to Mildred Berg, 16 years old, was pinned a farewell note, was found last night on the river bridge at Division street by Joseph Sims, 1359 Noble street, and John Kolinsky, 1001 North Ashland avenue. The note read: "I want Paul. I am despondent and tired of life. Good-bye."

The note inclosed another addressed to Paul Richert, 19 years old, 4044 North St. Louis. Mrs. R. E. Berg, mother of the girl, said he had objected to her associating with Richert.

Yankee Prestige Enhanced.

The Chinese chamber of commerce called a general meeting tomorrow to endorse the American proposal and start nation-wide propaganda supporting the American move to revise the unequal treaties.

George M. SULLIVAN.

A DOWNTOWNER.

July 1.—Much has been written in regard to restricting the state's revenue. There has been misunderstanding into the argument. Chicago is right, and she should be a down-towner people who believe in constitution. Our state's fundamental and paramount law has been violated, ordinary law violator, but legislation in clear terms makes duty of the legislature every ten years. Apportion the state is a duty, so that if one legislature change its duty the duty is of its successor. The people have no present remedy as cannot compel by mandamus to act. The only remedy is to amend the constitution. They are given a fair deal, cut out the danger to free. If our constitution is violated, it may be Chicago; to be sure, the guarantee of a if they are not obeyed? The rights to proportionate representation are protected by our constitution. We believe this provision is proper representation is by amendment to the constitution. Let us come to the assistance of preserve our constitution and guaranteed thereunder.

JOHN MARSHALL.

USEFUL AS ATTICA.

July 1.—It is a delightful place in which all her citizens who want lawlessness would leave taken literally, the population would be slightly less than in Attica, Ind.

WILLIAM S. MORTON.

ZONE.

Cannon Ball Baker smashes more road records on

KELLY BALLOONS

Fastest known time between St. Louis and Chicago in an automobile.
206.5 miles in 5 hours 42 minutes; 32.02 miles per hour average.

Famous Kelly Balloon, with integral head construction assured the safety to driver and freedom from tire trouble on this remarkable drive.

New Flexible Kelly Cord is the greatest advancement in pneumatic tire construction since the advent of the cord tire. Ask a Kelly dealer for further information regarding this wonderful tire.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.
2001 West Pershing Road
Lafayette 7640

MOB THREATENS POLICEMEN WHO ARREST THIEVES

After they had arrested four men in a stolen automobile at Garibaldi place, a mob of 500 persons were surrounded by a mob of 500 persons who threatened to kill them. Herding their prisoners into an alleyway, the officers, with drawn revolvers, stood off the crowd until reinforcements arrived from the Maxwell street station.

While they were surrounded, vandals cut the strong out the tires on Sept. 2, causing the car to pieces.

The stolen automobile belonged to H. Walsh, a cigar salesman, 1707 West Washington boulevard. It was parked on West Taylor street. The four men, Dominic Da Palmo of 1458 Washington avenue, Joseph Pape of 1645 West Taylor street, Salvatore Farengo, 901 Bishop street, and August Russo, 1511 Polk Avenue, called for aid when the police arrested them.

BOY SWIMMED DROWNED.

Drowned July 2, 1925.—Edwin Winters, 14, was drowned in the Maquoketa River last night while swimming.

Richard Sallander, 20 years old, who attempted to save Ruth Marie Stillwell, 6 years old, the daughter of the Rev. Fred E. Stillwell, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church, was yesterday sentenced to Peoria reformatory by Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins to serve from one to twenty years.

"I'm going to write a letter to the officials of the reformatory and explain the case to them," Judge Hopkins said. "I will urge that a special watch be maintained over him and that he serve the maximum sentence."

I have been trying to help him ever since he was sent here," said the attorney.

"I'm in favor of the society, or sending him where he will be kept out of the way."

PEOPLES

9 words. Give full names
Address Voice of the People.

EATING MURDER.

July 1.—In your editorial "Defeating Murder," you say crime depends for its existence on the help of politicians, true to the extent that it is. But organized crime today probably due to the 18th amendment. Do you know that places great bands of criminals at the public and organized crime diminish for want of funds?

F. J. MCINTYRE.

FOR AT URBANA.

July 1.—Some time ago I received a letter saying that liquor is sold at Champaign and Urbana, a resident of Urbana since living three years that I was there, and I know of no place can be had.

John Gray said the Urbana is not long ago, that when thirteen saloons and Champaign, the students would walk a's shoulders to get to the

that parents who are sacrificial for their children's education, such conditions do not exist. Any student need not have money if he wants to make the life. People will do right if made easy.

way from parental control help that the law and the man give.

M. C. H.

AGENTS TO WORK.

July 1.—We must have a woman-prohibition agents digging a million allowance afforded when it takes seventeen of ure, "evidence" by licking out of stuff furnished by unwood follows in Washington, well to put these "holier than others to work somewhere so command could be supported the broken.

George M. SULLIVAN.

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ZONE.



Alvin T. Trabue

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Radio Races with Horses at Hawthorne

Broadcast Thrills Elmer
and Brightens Day.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Hingo, let's go—
Fly to the races at Hawthorne, via
W-G-N, and, as you will hear, An-
nouncer Ryan wax enthusiastic over
the vast stretches of green grass, the
flower beds and flowers and ducks and
geese, and the thousand changing
scenes and details. Again hear the
father-like voice of Al Sabath, steward
of the Hawthorne Jockey club, give his
authoritative after race summaries.
Again hear the cheers of the crowd
as the fleet horses rush by the
grand stand. Again remain in tense
suspsense as the more important races
are run.

This broadcast naturally could not
have the same busy, massive, intensive
interest of that at Churchill Downs,
but it had a Chicago interest that the
former did not have and it carried
with it the prospect of increased inter-
est in the turf sport in this city.

After a happy interlude we entered
into the concert gem of the evening,
that by Helen York, coloratura sop-
ranino, and Edwin Kemp, tenor, at
WEBH, 7:30—a recital which justified
the writer's firm conviction that the
ultimate radio recitals will be practi-
cally an exact duplicate of stage re-
sitals.

Miss York was in superb voice and
familiar as she is to the radio audience never has she been heard to such
advantage. Her selections ranged from
the pretty, dainty operetta selec-
tions to simple home songs. In
the former this golden voice, with its
lightest contralto coloring, fairly ele-
ctrified us by her majestic sweep and
skillfully executed embellishments.
The simpler songs were done with that
ease and surety characteristic of great
artists only.

Likewise, Mr. Kemp, also well known
to the radio audience, acquitted him-
self with credit for what he
should his the contrasting portion of
his recital. Mr. Kemp is soon to begin
a concert tour, the success of
which should seem assured.

This was the inaugural concert in a
series of recitals at WEBH on its 7:30
hour, and if it hopes to maintain the
standard set by this initial one, a task
before it.

Later programs at the several
stations were excellent, but we stop
here.

MADRID PARLEY PREPARES PEACE TERMS FOR KRIM

PARIS, July 2.—(AP)—The French
Senate unanimously voted confidence
today in the Paineve government's
Moroccan policy.

Replying to questions in the senate
before the vote Paineve said the French
troops have only 400
men still holding the entire present
Moroccan campaign. He declared the
French government is anxious to have
peace but "Abd-el-Krim is difficult to
handle."

The French foreign office today re-
liefed information that conditions of
peace to be offered Abd-el-Krim, the
leader of warring Rifians in Morocco,
are being prepared by the Franco-
Spanish conference at Madrid.

French Rep. Riffen.
FEZ, French, July 2.—(AP)
An official communiqué today says the
French repulsed three more suc-
cessive Rifian attacks on the French
Army column in the upper Lebanon
Tuesday night by artillery and in-
fantry action. At the same time Rifian
attacks to the east were stopped.

a NEW kind of Western vacation

Sponsored by three great railroads—the new perfect
way to see Colorado and America's great national parks
of the Scenic Rockies.

Four unforgettable tours weekly—planned by men
who know. You pay a lump sum which covers all
transportation, sightseeing and living expenses. You
are accompanied by a Travel Expert who takes care of
all details at no extra cost.

Everything planned and arranged beforehand. You
do it right the first time. Better vacation tours and at
less cost.

Four tour leave Chicago and St. Louis every week
for Colorado—Colorado-Yellowstone—Colorado-Glacier—
Glacier-Yellowstone. Costs from Chicago range
from \$170.00 to \$219.55. Duration of tours ten to four-
teen days.

Send the coupon now for illustrated booklet
describing each of these great tours.

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Call at Our Office, Telephone, or
MAIL THIS COUPON
for complete information

Burlington Escorted Tours, Dept. 627-B
179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. (Phone Wabash 4600)

Please send me complete information on Burlington Escorted Tours.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: All for the Best



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Friday, July 3.)



Little Orphan Annie

"DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI" a new musical program which was postponed on Wednesday till this evening will be presented at 8:30 from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake Hotel. The program will feature the famous Pullman Porters octet of Chicago in plantation songs, the Polka Williams trio, old songs and favorites Vernon Rickard and the W-G-N String trio in Dixie melodies. The Polly Willis trio is composed of Polly Willis, Kitty Brown, and Lorraine O'Connor. The Pullman Porters' octet continues with the following voices: W. L. Beasey, basso; O. Blasetti, basso; W. L. Van Gant, baritone; J. Spenser, second baritone; C. N. Gillin, second tenor; C. Harris, second tenor; McQuinn, Cyrus, second tenor; and R. W. Ridley, tenor.

Beginning today Rocking Chair programs will be given. The Rocking Chair radio feature is a trade letter from Walter Murray, decorative advisor to O. W. Richardson & Co., and a short talk by a representative of the United States army on national defense.

Tomorrow W-G-N will again broadcast the races from the Hawthorne Jockey club.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:45-WJAD [368], Mooseheart. Dinner hour.

6:45-WNAC [148], China.

6:45-WOAW [368], Omaha. Program.

7:15-WIAD [275], Milwaukee. Organ.

7:30-WIAD [275], Milwaukee. Concert.

7:30-WCAE [461], Pittsburgh. Concert.

7:30-WEF [461], New York. Radio recital.

7:30-WMBR [370], Orchestra. Rita Hawk frolic.

10-WBCN [266], Independence day program.

10-WIAD [266], Bell trio; Harry Geise; Dan Russ; Tex Florio.

10-WIAD [266], Ralph Olson and Hal Conroy.

11:30-WEBH [378], Oriole orchestra.

12:45-WIAD [266], Girls' choir.

12:45-WIAD [266], Studio.

12:45-WIAD [

MINERS DEMAND WAGE INCREASE OF TEN PER CENT

Outlook for Anthracite
Tieup Sept. 1.

Scranton, Pa., July 2.—(AP)—The 368,000 anthracite miners today decided on terms they will serve on the mine owners for renewal of the contract expiring Aug. 31. They announced negotiations would open at Atlantic City on July 9.

A ten per cent wage increase for tonnage men, with an additional \$1 a day for day workers, a two year contract, and "complete union recognition," described as another way of saying "check off," featured the demands, which were drawn up by the scale committee of twenty-one and adopted without change by the tri-district convention. All these stipulations are understood to be wholly unacceptable to the anthracite operators. If the two sides fail to reconcile their differences in the joint discussions at Atlantic City, a suspension in the hard coal fields probably will follow.

Suspension Is Probable.

A hard coal digger by long tradition refuses to "work without a contract." Perhaps Andrew Mathey, a veteran district president, had this in mind when, shortly before adjournment today, he sauntered to the edge of the speakers' platform and hands in pockets, said: "A suspension will take place."

He added that a walkout would be followed by the operators as a means of getting a continuing coal run in storage. "The public will blame the miners," said Mathey, "and the operators will get the money."

Operators here tonight smiled this statement aside as merely a premature campaign gun.

John L. Lewis, international miners' president, in his closing address to the convention, also anticipated opposition to today's demands. He urged the miners to "guard their utterances in public during the coming scale parleys lest any criticism comfort the other side."

Add Some Minor Demands.

The three major demands of the convention were supplemented by demands for the following:

Uniformity and equalization of all pay rates, with a long enumeration of technical claims.

Mined coal to be paid for on the basis of a 2,200 pound ton, where now being paid for by the car, with other claims.

Free air, free jack hammers, and other tools; and facilities; payment for all sheet iron, prop timber, foreponing, extra and abnormal shoveling, and various rate improvements.

Uniform rate of 20 cents an inch for refuse in mines up to 10 feet wide, and a minimum rate for blasting of not less than 20 cents per inch.

A five day work week, to permit of the taking of the usual average number of days per year to eliminate "the hampered system of enforced idleness on different days as is now the practice."

Improved housing conditions on company property and a more equal sharing down of colliers in slack time.

VERDICT IN TRAIN DRAPHER.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest over the body of Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, 66 years old, 1343 South Central Park avenue, who was killed in a collision with the Lackawanna express train in New Jersey several days ago.

COLORED KILLER SENTENCED TO DIE ON GALLows

**Jury Deliberates on
Fate 20 Minutes.**

Campbell McCarthy, colored, paroled convict, who killed a night watchman less than three months ago, was found guilty last night by a jury in Judge Charles A. Vining's court. He was sentenced to die at death. The jury deliberated twenty minutes and reached its verdict on the third ballot.

This is the second hanging verdict obtained by Assistant State's Attorney William McGivern in twenty days. Mr. McGivern prosecuted Frank Landino, sentenced to be hanged for killing his common law wife.

Unmoved by Verdict.

McCarthy, who is 19 years old, gazed nonchalantly around the courtroom as Clerk William Bennett read the verdict.

McCarthy was sentenced to serve from 1920 to 1924. In Pontiac reformatory on Feb. 19, 1924, the charge was burglary. Eleven months later he was paroled. He killed Christian Glitzel at 1:30 o'clock on the morning of May 4.

Gitzel was 54 years old and was employed as a watchman for the Central Watch service. He was patrolling the business section of the city at South Ashland and Carroll avenues.

He drew a revolver and ordered the watchman to throw up his hands. When Gitzel made an effort to draw his gun McCarthy shot him five times.

Changes First Story.

Policeman Ernest Savare, colored, hearing the shots, gave chase and captured McCarthy. McCarthy claimed that Gitzel insulted him and during the fight that followed he seized Gitzel's revolver and killed him. He changed this statement, however, when Gitzel's revolver was found in his man's pocket.

HOLDS HUSBAND TO GRAND JURY.

Stephen Pettit, 2358 Cottage Grove avenue, held his grand jury in charge of 15,000 years by Judge Harry E. Evans. "The public will blame the miners," said Mathey, "and the operators will get the money."

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JAPANESE SEEK FRANCE AS ALLY, REPORT IN PARIS

**Want Saigon Harbor to
Offset Singapore.**

By RAYMOND FENDRICK.

(Copyright: 1925—By The Chicago Tribune I.)

PARIS, July 2.—Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador, has proposed to the French government that the two countries make an alliance, it is reported.

It is understood the plans to submit to the White House interior and furnish the home of the nation's chief executive with American furniture of the early eighteenth century.

Such a plan is said to have the approval of President and Mrs. Coolidge, whose views are being voiced by the American Institute of Architects. They want retained the French empire setting chosen by the late Charles F. McCormick, who supervised the restoration work on which \$500,000 was expended during the Roosevelt administration.

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DEATH NOTICES

Emma Du Mais, nee Langenbach, wife of the late John J. Ford, mother of Leo, and Mrs. R. P. Sullivan, Funeral services at 1 p.m. from St. Joseph School-st., 100 St. Louis Street.

INTERMENT St. Joseph's Cemetery, and Canada, and Pawtucket, R. I., please copy.

MAN—Say Earl Dickerman, passed away at his residence, 888 Oakdale-av., July 2. Services at 1 p.m. at 7008 N. Clark. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Waukegan, Ill. Burial services at 10 a.m. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Baptie Gross, July 1, beloved wife of Harry Gross, son of Marie of Los Angeles, Cal. Services at 10 a.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Waukegan, Ill. Burial services at 10 a.m. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HEINZ—Yetta Guggenheim, beloved wife of the late Abraham Guggenheim, son of Jacob and Joseph, fond grandchild of the late Frank, Funeral Friday, 12:30 p.m. at Belmont Cemetery, Monday, July 6, a.m. Interment at Gracewood cemetery.

Dona Fredonia Hale, beloved wife of Ballard Hale, and mother of Bella and Betty, Louis Hale, daughter of Harry and Bella Hale, and Lawrence, sister of Harry and Lawrence, all at Battle Creek, Mich., July 2. Services at 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Waukegan, Ill. Burial services at 10 a.m. Interment at Gracewood cemetery.

WILLIAM SLOW Heath, July 2, in his 80th year. Services at 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Waukegan, Ill. Burial services at 10 a.m. Interment at Gracewood cemetery.

Otto E. Hall, Sherman-est., husband of the late Pauline, died Saturday afternoon, July 2, at 102nd and Mayland in Forest Park, Ora. Interment at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, at Forest Park Cemetery, Monday, July 8, a.m. Interment at Gracewood cemetery.

PAULINE Hikes, nee Pfeahl, July 1, wife of Walter, mother of Ruth, a friend from her home, 7008 N. Clark. Friday, July 3, at 3 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Waukegan, Ill. Burial services at 10 a.m. Interment at Gracewood cemetery.

N. V. Y. Johnson, well known advertising man, office at 1911 Madison, suddenly Tuesday, June 30. Funeral services at 10 a.m. at Committal services and chapel, 4 p.m.

DICK M. KEMP, July 1, aged 60, husband of Matilda, uncle of Mrs. F. Newhall. Funeral services Friday, 10 a.m. from late residence, 104 1/2 W. Madison. Committal services and chapel, 4 p.m.

ELIZABETH Keegan, beloved wife of Keegan, mother of Officers Bureau and others, died Saturday morning, July 4, from residence, N. Mansfield-av., at 9 a.m. to St. Francis court, No. 98, W. C. O. F. anwood service, L. O. T. M. Phone 132. Eddie Purdy referred.

WILLIS WEINERT BOUT

GREB, WILLS AND SHADE VICTORS IN N. Y. FIGHTS

Weinert and Slattery Are Knocked Out.

(Continued from first page.)

Walker was still strong as a young man. Then came the fierce fourteenth and the courageous Walker's near finish. The crowd was on its toes as Harry walked Mickey with a full right. Mickey was reeling along the ropes and it seemed his end was at hand, but he recovered effectively as Greb tried to bring him down.

When Greb grew arm weary Mickey raised his head and just as the bell was throwing punches back at the elastic Pennsylvania.

The third round was Walker's as Greb ever and trying to turn the tide which had set against him. He threw several lefts at Greb's head and was driven vainly to land with his right, but he had lost his judgment of distance. His right eye was badly cut and this handicapped him. Greb got the decision and no voice was raised to dissent. Greb weighed 159, Walker 162. Eddie Purdy referred.

BY PAUL GALLICO.

New York, July 2.—[Special]—Harry Wills, the man who is keeping Jack Dempsey from donning padded mitts and stepping into the squared circle to defend his heavyweight championship of the world, for the first time in several years played his part of logical contender for the heavyweight title.

The big colored fellow knocked out George L. and Mildred B. Fungus Monday at 1:30 p.m. at his late residence, 104 1/2 W. Madison. Interment at 10 a.m. at Belmont Cemetery, Waukegan, Ill. Burial at Gracewood.

EV—Neil Macneill, son of Neil Macneill, former member of Macneill and Margaret, formerly of 32 1/2 La. St. Francis court, No. 98, W. C. O. F. anwood service, L. O. T. M. Phone 132. Eddie Purdy referred.

THIRD ROUND—Walker rushed in and shot Greb stopped him with left to chin. Greb rapped wind with left, then right, and stepped into the squared circle to defend his heavyweight championship of the world, for the first time in several years played his part of logical contender for the heavyweight title.

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IN A PICKLE!
COAST STREAMS
THORA OF RICHES

BY BOB BECKER.
Sausalito, Calif., July 2.—(Special)—The trout fisherman in California, as the many in this state make it, is a fly fisherman. On the coast, it must be hard for a fellow to decide where to go for a day. With so many wonderful regions one cannot easily make up his mind which to hit first. Kind of a situation in which we're right now.

SHUFFLE ALONG WINS INAUGURAL AT HAWTHORNE

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on back page.)

Shuffle Along, 5 year old son of Luke Wallace, running in the silks of A. C. Lake, won the inaugural handicap as the 58 day summer racing season got underway at Hawthorne yesterday afternoon. He raced a field of sprinters into defeat in the six furlongs dash, bringing home a length in front of Sun Altos by Jockey J. Wallace, with Spike and Spain third.

A gay throng of 10,000 racegoers, ideal weather and a track that was lightning fast were some of the elements that combined to make it the greatest racing opening in many years. Not a Washington park opening, however, it was a typical big time turf meeting, with enough good racing in the six numbers to provide highly entertaining sport for most any critic.

Track Greatly Improved.

A pleasant surprise was in store for the big first day crowd in the greatly improved Hawthorne track. The infield, almost an eyesore since racing was revived in Chicago three years ago, has been changed into a grass covered beauty spot, with flowers adding brightness to the scene everywhere. In the grand stands were most of the Chicago race regulars, with numerous additions to the local colony from Kenosha, New York, and Maryland. The lawns were packed. The club house and its verandas were filled with a colorful gathering, while the grand stand was comfortably filled.

Open bookmaking and betting was conspicuous by its absence, but the railroads held forth here, there, and every place, and if you happened to be good terms with any of them, it wasn't a hard job to back your judgment on the outcome. There were a few arrests last in the afternoon when attempts were made to exchange currency, but outside of those little incidents there was nothing to mar the pleasure of a happy-go-lucky first day turf crowd.

Shuffle Along Wins in Stretch.

Shuffle Along came from behind to win in his high-speed, many working, race on the outside on the turn, until at the head of the stretch he had only Sun Altos, Pricemaker, and Sanoa to dispose of. It was a bravado that last year's queen of Hawthorne, Sanoa, made in the early part of that stretch drive, but Jockey Merimee gave her none the best of it, pulling her into no less than three impossible pockets to finally drop back out of the money. Pricemaker also gave up the struggle in the late going, Sun Altos being two lengths in front of Spike and Spain in the division of the small end of the purse.

The feature race was hardly as thrilling as the contest, as the secondary feature, which brought five 3 year olds, four of them candidates for the \$20,000 Chicago Derby, into action. Chicago colts were hoisted for the first time in this race when Frederick Grabner's good colt Step Along led G. Frank Croissant's \$50,000 Kentucky Cardinal to the wire by half a length, with another Chicago owned colt, Mark Master, claiming the show.

Step Along Steeps Up.

It was a beautifully run race. Captain taking a long lead at the start, to give up the struggle and finish out of the money when the rear running began at the head of the stretch. Step Along was much the best, and as a result of his victory today becomes a dangerous candidate for the rich Derby.

The first call of "boots and saddles" brought an even dozen sprinters to the post and the winner came from a most unexpected source when Stater, after falling in the early going, got his nose in front of the head of the stretch to finally win by three lengths. Orpheus, from G. Frank Croissant's stable, had been the post time choice of rather long odds, but was overruled by the rider, Keegan, getting the nod from George Green the small end of the purse.

Van Favorite Besten.

Jimmy McGill's stable of Denver produced the Van Purse winner, a 2 year old event, which found seven highly regarded youngsters thrown into the contention. Russel Gardner, from the K. W. Gardner stable, and after trouble racing the favorite, Sultan Seth, into defeat. The latter was able to save second money and Harvey Stedman was up in time to claim the show.

The last two races carried the claiming clause and in the fifth Col. Bob Dill, of Kentucky took down a purse when his 3 year old Georgia scored after coming from the rear. Alabamian was second and The Cheek was a most time good thing, third.

A downstate Illinois turfman recorded the last when C. C. Wright's Al Nester nosed out Annie Lyle in the final stride. Royal Duck, another good thing, was third. It was one of the sweet finishes of the afternoon.

AMERICANS OUT OF FRENCH GOLF

CHAMPS, France, July 2.—(AP)—The last of the Americans competing for the French amateur golf championship were eliminated this afternoon, but each of them only at the twentieth hole.

Andre Gobert, noted as a tennis player, defeated C. E. Van Vleck, of New York, with a 100 to 101 score. The Americans put out George A. Dixon, playing for the St. Cloud club.

**NAVY THROUGH
WITH GLENDON**

Annapolis, Md., July 2.—(AP)—A naval statement issued tonight, Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, announced that further employment of Richard J. Glendon "has been terminated, both as a crew coach and physical instructor."

CANADIAN GOLF MEET ADVANCES TO SEMI-FINALS

Ottawa, Ont., July 2.—(AP)—Norman L. Scott of the Royal Montreal club, entered the semi-finals of the Canadian amateur golf tournament here today, when he defeated William McLuckie, of Kanawha, Montreal, 7 and 6.

J. A. Cameron, Rivermead, Ottawa, won his second round match, featuring Fred M. Lyon of Lambton, London, Ontario, 6 and 5. Don Carrick of Scarborough, Toronto, eliminated G. H. Flynn of Pittsburgh, 2 up; and G. Ross Somerville, London Hunt club, defeated Stanley Thompson, Missauga, Toronto, 4 and 3.

FARM & GARDEN RIDGWAY

CORNSTALKS MAKE GROWTH
OF 5 INCHES IN ONE DAY.

CORNBELT farmers have often been lauded at for their boastful remarks that they can actually see their corn growing, but actual measurements made in an Iowa corn field backs them up in their seemingly exaggerated claim.

By making careful measurements, Dr. A. L. Bakke recently found that from 1:30 p. m., June 20, to the same hour June 25—six days—the corn made a growth of 24.84 inches, or an average of nearly four and a half inches a day.

Within a period of five hours on June 21, from 9:30 in the morning until 1:30 in the afternoon, the corn grew two inches. Then the temperature fell 10 degrees and during the next 19 hours the growth was only 2.72 inches. The highest growth recorded for a 24 hour period was 5.1 inches. The least growth for a 24 hour period was 2.76 inches.

According to Dr. Bakke temperature is one of the most important factors influencing the growth of corn. His measurements showed that the best growth was secured with a maximum temperature of 79 degrees and a minimum of 62.



RAINBOW GETS EARLY LEAD IN YACHT RACE

Esperanza and Rainbow, the ketch and the schooner engaged in the \$2,000 match race to White Lake, Mich., got away yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in a smooth sea with a ten mile breeze out of the north.

Rainbow, sailed by Commodore Sheldon Clark, crossed the line at the crack of the gun but Esperanza, sailed by Chet Kelly of that city, stepped the distance in 1:3, a quarter of a second faster than the mark set by Czar Wood at Dade park, Kentucky, three days ago.

Lucera Dillon set the pace, stepping the first quarter in 31:25 and the half in 1:33:45. Woodrow L. overtook the mare in the stretch, negotiating the final quarter in 29:15. Summarized:

2:10 TROT. \$1,200.

Clara Dillon, b. m. by Dillon Arrowsmith. Miss Pierette [Murphy]. Trainer, L. b. g. [Kelly]. 1:3 3:2 2:1 Tevison, b. g. [Hall].

Baby Featherbone, Trainer, Mrs. Luella Gilmore. Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore, b. m. by Baby Featherbone. Trainer, Mrs. Luella Gilmore. Times—1:33

2:12 TROT. THE PRESS. \$3,000. Capell L. b. b. by Belwin-Barber [Munay].

Holiday Jesus, b. m. by Coxey. Top of the Morning, b. m. by Valen. Guy Trogan, b. d. [Dickerson].

New Hope, The Great Lullwater, Sonja Mike Dillon, b. m. by Starlight. Times—2:03 1:5. 2:03 1:5. 2:04 3:5.

2:14 PACER. \$1,200.

Miss Ellen W. b. m. by William L. Ladd. Eddie Harvester, Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore, b. m. by Eddie Harvester. Trainer, b. g. [Hall].

Baby Featherbone, Trainer, Mrs. Luella Gilmore. Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore. Times—1:33

2:16 TROT. THE PRESS. \$3,000. Capell L. b. b. by Belwin-Barber [Munay].

Top of the Morning, b. m. by Valen. Guy Trogan, b. d. [Dickerson].

New Hope, The Great Lullwater, Sonja Mike Dillon, b. m. by Starlight. Times—2:03 1:5. 2:03 1:5. 2:04 3:5.

2:17 PACER. \$1,200.

Miss Ellen W. b. m. by William L. Ladd. Eddie Harvester, Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore, b. m. by Eddie Harvester. Trainer, b. g. [Hall].

Baby Featherbone, Trainer, Mrs. Luella Gilmore. Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore. Times—1:33

2:18 TROT. THE PRESS. \$3,000. Capell L. b. b. by Belwin-Barber [Munay].

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New Hope, The Great Lullwater, Sonja Mike Dillon, b. m. by Starlight. Times—2:03 1:5. 2:03 1:5. 2:04 3:5.

2:20 PACER. \$1,200.

Miss Ellen W. b. m. by William L. Ladd. Eddie Harvester, Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore, b. m. by Eddie Harvester. Trainer, b. g. [Hall].

Baby Featherbone, Trainer, Mrs. Luella Gilmore. Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore. Times—1:33

2:21 TROT. THE PRESS. \$3,000. Capell L. b. b. by Belwin-Barber [Munay].

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New Hope, The Great Lullwater, Sonja Mike Dillon, b. m. by Starlight. Times—2:03 1:5. 2:03 1:5. 2:04 3:5.

2:22 PACER. \$1,200.

Miss Ellen W. b. m. by William L. Ladd. Eddie Harvester, Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore, b. m. by Eddie Harvester. Trainer, b. g. [Hall].

Baby Featherbone, Trainer, Mrs. Luella Gilmore. Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore. Times—1:33

2:23 TROT. THE PRESS. \$3,000. Capell L. b. b. by Belwin-Barber [Munay].

Holiday Jesus, b. m. by Coxey. Top of the Morning, b. m. by Valen. Guy Trogan, b. d. [Dickerson].

New Hope, The Great Lullwater, Sonja Mike Dillon, b. m. by Starlight. Times—2:03 1:5. 2:03 1:5. 2:04 3:5.

2:24 PACER. \$1,200.

Miss Ellen W. b. m. by William L. Ladd. Eddie Harvester, Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore, b. m. by Eddie Harvester. Trainer, b. g. [Hall].

Baby Featherbone, Trainer, Mrs. Luella Gilmore. Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore. Times—1:33

2:25 TROT. THE PRESS. \$3,000. Capell L. b. b. by Belwin-Barber [Munay].

Holiday Jesus, b. m. by Coxey. Top of the Morning, b. m. by Valen. Guy Trogan, b. d. [Dickerson].

New Hope, The Great Lullwater, Sonja Mike Dillon, b. m. by Starlight. Times—2:03 1:5. 2:03 1:5. 2:04 3:5.

2:26 PACER. \$1,200.

Miss Ellen W. b. m. by William L. Ladd. Eddie Harvester, Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore, b. m. by Eddie Harvester. Trainer, b. g. [Hall].

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Baby Featherbone, Trainer, Mrs. Luella Gilmore. Jean Anthony, Luella Gilmore. Times—1:33

2:35 TROT. THE PRESS. \$3,000.

COLORED JUDGE WINS RESPECT IN COURT WORK

Says He Finds Little Prejudice Here.

BY PHILIP KINSLY.

Chicago's experiment in electing Albert Bailey George, a colored man, as a judge of the Municipal court last November, apparently has turned out a distinct success. As an illustration of the co-operative method in solving the problem in the great cities, it is being tried in other cities, notably New York, Detroit and Cincinnati, where leading Negro organizations are moving toward that goal.

Judge George is in the criminal jury branch of the court, on the 11th floor of the city hall. His tact, knowledge of law, fairness and judicial appearance, are commented upon as having won half the battle for him. Fearing prejudice, he has met little. In no single instance, he said yesterday, has any white man or woman refused to be tried before him, because of his color.

Seven Changes of Venue.

"There have been two changes of venue since I took this court May 15," he said. "In the case of a man accused of having distributed obscene literature, I took that as a compliment. The other was from a man who wanted continuance after continuance, which I refused."

"In the civil injury side, where I worked for five and a half months, there were only five changes of venue. No one was fined for contempt. There were no unpleasant incidents."

"I am not afraid of that court, where I heard lease and claim cases, intrastate commerce cases and many others involving law study. Some fine lawyers appeared there. I found a

crowded calendar and instead of hearing three or four cases a day I heard ten or fifteen, even twenty-five, forcing the lawyers to go to trial.

"In this side I have to take any jury case that comes up from the other branches. I ask them again if they will waive the jury and most of the defendants do so. I have had only ten jury trials here. White and Negro lawyers and defendants are all mixed up. The great majority, of course, are white. It is no longer a matter of comment, and that is the best feature of the situation.

Cites Some of His Cases.

"Today, for instance, I sent a young colored girl home, discharged her, because I did not believe the story that the police officer told who brought her in. But many more I have sent to the bridegroom.

HELD AS AUTO STEALER.

Charged with the theft of four automobiles, Gustav Sanger of 5804 South Kedzie avenue was held to the grand jury by Judge Hayes of the South Clark street bonds. Bonds were fixed at a total of \$6,000.

Harold Levy, son of Robert Levy, former United States marshal.

Judge With Common Sense.

"He is the best judge I ever saw in Criminal court—got common sense," whispered Matt Guinan, veteran bailiff, uncle of Texas Guinan, of stage fame.

His other bailiff is a dignified and courteous Negro, A. F. Tervalon.

Judge George sports a diamond studed star of office, presented to him by the Cook County Bar association, made up of 80 Negro lawyers.

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SHOT FROM TOY JULY 4TH GUN INJURES WOMAN

(Picture on back page.)

To the list of injured by early Fourth of July celebrants the name of Mrs. Sophia Oxstein, 1335 South Springfield avenue, has been added.

Carrying her 2 year old baby in her arms, she was struck by a charge of buckshot from a toy cannon made by Samuel Cutler, 17 year old Crane Technical high school student, 1322 South Springfield avenue. Cutler said he was trying out the cannon, which he made himself.

I have tried to be approachable and make friends. Politicians approach and let me know that certain defendants have friends. They work skillfully and selfishly. One day after I had sent a young man to the lockup I learned that he was a precinct captain in my own ward organization. I suppose if I had known that in advance I might have been a little easier with him. But he was a good fellow and said he had nothing to him. Whisky selling brings both trouble.

The judge was interrupted to hear the verdict of a jury in the case of David Ostran, accused of assault. In five minutes he had the verdict, had set a date for the hearing of a motion for a new trial, dismissed the jurors, and was back in chambers. The assistant state's attorney who got a verdict of "guilty" in this case was

E. BURNHAM Toupees

Natural Partings.
Perfect in Fit and Style.
Moderate in Price.

Made of best selected hair, of soft, dull shade and fine texture. Special department for men on our third floor.

E. Burnham, Inc., 138 N. State St.

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Select the Right House When You Buy Real Estate Bonds

Invest in Greenebaum Bank Safeguarded First Mortgage Bonds, and you'll be buying from the "right" House. Our unequalled safety record and 70 Years' successful experience protect you. The Oldest First Mortgage Banking House offers the kind of securities that have proven safe, profitable and satisfying, ever since 1855.

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Overseas identical with Greenebaum Sons Bank & Trust Co.

Older First Mortgage Banking House—Established 1855

Combined Resources Over \$100,000,000

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"A Million Miles From Dull Care—Only 90 Minutes Away"



If it was your boy or girl— you'd feel that way too!

The happiest man in seven counties. I've just made my children a wonderful gift. I gave them a play place in the Dunes—a place on glorious Lake Michigan where there's real sand and white-capped waves and air that's good to breathe.

I gave them health and wholesome playmates; I made them safe from racing trucks and street corner associations. I want my boy to be a man—my girl a charming miss, of whom I'm proud. I did all this for them. I bought a place at Long Beach.

They are out there now. This morning they'll join in supervised aquatic games in the largest private club swimming tank in the world. This afternoon—a picnic with a bonfire in the dusk. Then, tired and happy, home to bed. Every day is like that. Every sport is supervised—every hour is planned—every minute protected.

That's the big reason I bought at Long Beach. There are others—lots of them. When you've played those 18 sport holes of golf—you'll know why I'll spend my week-ends there. My wife, too, will find rest, congenial associations and planned parties while the children are at supervised play. Not only for her—every home has gas, electricity and running water. The kind of people she and I enjoy associating with have built two and one-half million dollars' worth of substantial homes there, proving their confidence in Long Beach.

I chose Long Beach because it's rigidly restricted. We're not snobs, but we want to pick our neighbors, and our children's playmates with care. And—our place will always be worth more than we paid for it. Wonderful situation! Our lot wasn't expensive—the terms are most reasonable. That's an incentive.

Then there's the beauty of the romantic Dunes—amid all this beauty the warm welcome of this restricted country home community. I've felt it—I know the real story of Long Beach. I'm happy, I tell you—happy because I gave my children this home in Long Beach. If they were your boy and girl—you'd feel that way too.

LONG BEACH EXHIBIT

518 S. Michigan Avenue—Congress Hotel Block
Set at this exhibit the miniature bas-relief reproduction of Long Beach, modeled by the famous sculptor-painter and lover of the Dunes—W. S. Marsh.

(Your copy of the new Long Beach Book, in colors, with over a hundred photos, is ready if you will write or call for it.)

Long Beach

LONG BEACH COMPANY

Executive Offices

Michigan City, Indiana



A glorious 56-mile drive over the famous Dunes Highway, Indiana State Road No. 43.



SPECIALS for the 4th

NATIONAL TEA CO.

QUALITY GROCERS

CANNED FRUITS

Apricots, Natl., No. 2½ cans	33c
Cherries, Natl., R. A. No. 2½ cans	35c
Peaches, Natl., No. 2½ cans	33c
Pears, Natl., No. 2½ cans	39c
Pineapple, Sliced, No. 2 cans	23c
Fruit Salad, No. 2½ cans	48c

CANNED MEATS

Corned Beef, Libby's, No. 1	24c
Deviled Ham, Underwoods ¼s	21c
Lunch Tongue, Libby's ½s	25c
Potted Meat, Libby's, ½s	8c
Delicia Sandwich Spread, can	13c

CANNED FISH

Lobster, B & M, ¼s	25c
Salmon, Requa Fcy. Chinook ½s	17c
Kippered Snacks	6c
Tuna Fish, All White Meat, ½s	25c
Sardines, King Oscar, ¼s	18c
Prefet Sardines, Oval Tins	20c

CHEESE

Anona Pimento, pkg.	14c
Philadelphia Cream, foil pkg.	12c
MacLaren's Nippy, pkg.	13c
Limburger, Kraft, tin	13c
Pimento, Kraft, tin	13c
Cheddar, Kraft, tin	13c

MISCELLANEOUS

Catsup, Snider's, large bottle	23c
Chili Sauce, Snider's, large	30c
Mustard, National, 10 oz.	10c
Cherries, Maraschino, 3 oz.	12c
Peanut Butter, per lb.	21c
Spaghetti, Heinz, medium can	16c
Jelly, Pure Currant, 9 oz.	15c
Chicken a la King, College Inn	48c
Pork & Beans, Campbell's, 3 cans	25c

COFFEE
American Home Blend, per lb. - 45c
TEA
Japan, Gunpowder, Ceylon, lb. - 60c

STORES THRUOUT CHICAGO & SUBURBS

CRACKERS

Crispo Lily Sodas, large, 3 pkgs. 25c

PICKLES

Dills, American Home, quart	33c
Sweet Gherkins, Banquet, 10 oz.	24c
Sweet Mixed Banquet, 10 oz.	23c

OLIVES

Spanish Green, 6 oz. bottle	12c
Spanish Green, 12 oz. bottle	25c
Spanish Green, 16 oz. bottle	30c

SALAD DRESSING

Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, 8½ oz.	28c
Wright's Supreme May., 8½ oz.	28c
Yacht Club, medium bottle	29c

PRES

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925.

The BOBCAT

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

SYNOPSIS.
By Tim Burke, real estate operator, and known to his associates as a land pirate, was one of his year lieutenants, Fred Galliard, because he is irritated by the latter's name of "land pirate" and unwilling to admit it. Pol says that his ex-boss covets a desolate piece of Long Island property owned by Professor Huston, who has been buying up land in the Bronx. Cadigan, is after the same bit of land. Cadigan lives on the shore of Long Island with his stepmother, Verda, and her son, Eddie. Eddie is a real estate pirate.

INSTALLMENT V.
THE MYSTERIOUS SLOOP.

Cadigan lighted a cigar, and looked meditatively at the opposite shore, an expanded promontory of scrubby woods and pasture, about four hundred acres in extent. Since the building of the old farmhouse nearly a hundred years before no work of any improving character had been done.

"There," said Cadigan to Veronica, "is about a million dollars lying there. If properly handled it might quickly treble that."

"This whole shore is littered with million dollar properties, daddy. Get some of them and leave the poor old professor in peace."

"It is tantalizing, my dear, to sit here day by day and look at that patch of scrub and think what might be done with it. It is not so much the money I would make that torments me as to see daily such a wonderful tract for



Cadigan lighted a cigar and looked meditatively at the opposite shore. development profiting nobody. And it is not as if I wanted to put a blot on the face of nature, like Tim Burke's factory sites with their surrounding kennels all alike, or even his so-called model homes. There is room over there for half a dozen beautiful places like this."

"That will happen some day," said Veronica.

"Of course. And it is just that thought that drives me crazy. I want to do it myself. The professor might easily outlive me. These old time Yankees are tough."

"Well, but after all it is his," said Veronica wearily. She had heard such laments almost daily, and knew the trend of them. Cadigan would drift presently to his habitual appeal that she use her influence with the stubborn owner.

"What good is it all to the professor?" he demanded petulantly. "Some place like it but more remote would suit him even better, where he would not have the ill will of all around him for tying up the property."

"The professor doesn't feel that way about it," said Veronica for the hundredth time.

"Because he is an old obstructionist. If it were primeval, it might be a different matter. But it is just a tract of rocky scrub. Before I go in this business I was the means of razing hundreds of acres of virgin forest, leaving only stumps and brambles. But it was a wilderness that did nobody any good and the lumber went into the development of populated districts. But here it is to hog the best location for miles around." He looked astir at Veronica. "Can't you manage to persuade the old gentleman to let me have a talk with him, Veronica?"

Veronica shook her head. "He doesn't like you, daddy, for some reason. It seems to upset him to have me speak of you at all. Besides, he hates any reference to his property. Sometimes I think he lets himself be committed to the retreat out of sheer desperation, because he was pestered to sell. It's as if he had some superstition about letting it go out of his hands."

"That's the whole of the trouble," Cadigan complained. "It's a form of madness, a monomania. If he is adjudged sane he cannot be made to sell, and if he is insane one could not get a clear title. So now that he has been reduced to the legal rights of control over his property we are no better off than before."

"Well, at least there's no danger of objectionable features," said Veronica. "One might say the same about that stretch of water out there. It is a purely negative advantage. But since you persist in going over to look after his needs and he seems so fond of you, can you not manage little by little to inject him with some reason?"

Veronica sighed and shook her head. "I've told you a hundred times, daddy, that he will not discuss the question at all. I quite agree with you that he would be much better off in some other place where he could be undisturbed and looked after properly. But if I try to suggest it, he gets silent and nervous."

Cadigan's face darkened, assumed its Spanish expression. "Then in case I'd rather not go over there at all, Veronica. I do not like to burden you anything, but I prefer that you should stay away from Huston's home."

"Why?"

"Well, for one thing—the professor has his enemies and I do not want to risk the chance of your being included."

Veronica did not answer. It occurred to her that this was a mean and rather feeble subterfuge. As long as there had seemed to Cadigan a possibility of her persuading the professor to dispose of some of his property, Cadigan had not objected to her visits. But with this hope abandoned he obviously reasoned that her solicitous care of the solitary old man must be more of a hindrance than a help to his ambition, and that the professor being thus cared for to some extent provided, would be less subject than ever to any argument.

Cadigan appeared to read her thoughts. "These Italians of mine who have located on the necks are getting restive. They know that as long as the professor's property is tied up there can be no increase in the value of their own. It would not be surprising should they turn to some dirty method to break out."

"I don't think there's any danger of that," said Veronica. "They've got the Italian respect for the rights of proprietorship."

"Less than that American ideas of progress. The old order changes, moreover, we are living in a period of transition. The old man, moreover, that if Huston's point were open for argument it would be in big trouble, and they have, in a way, the last word in the settlement. Their few shore acres increase their value several hundred per cent, to say nothing of all the value of high priced labor that would be released. I really believe the professor is running a serious risk of being in obstinately blocking all this. I wish you would tell him that."

"There you go again, daddy—I'd rather stay away."

"Well, then, stay away. When were you there last?"

"Yesterday. I jumped the gate and pulled a tendon of Hester's hind hock, causing a fit of flitter who came whizzing past."

"Bad luck to him. Another real estate scout. I'll bet a nickel."

His black bushy eyebrows came down and he stared at a thirty foot sloop that was at anchor on the other shore directly of the farm house. "Who is that old man?"

"Nobody," he said to himself.

"Not you," said Cadigan, "do you suppose that chump in the sloop bought round for, Veronica?"

"I don't know," said Veronica. "Let's get in the launch and go ask him."

"Well, why not?" said Cadigan. "He can no more than tell us where he is."

Veronica was surprised and a little startled. She was bold only in a cowardly way and even then less daring than assured. She was no more of the athletic type than had been her cool and limpid mother, also a prominent horsewoman.

"Would it be dignified?" she asked doubtfully.

"Very," Cadigan answered grimly, "but I would stretch a point to hear very."

Veronica was surprised and a little startled. She was bold only in a cowardly way and even then less daring than assured. She was no more of the athletic type than had been her cool and limpid mother, also a prominent horsewoman.

"Would it be dignified?" she asked doubtfully.

"That the weather will be fine if it does not rain. That I have watched making a sketch of my place and would like to do it if he does not mind."

Veronica laughed. "So you've had the glass on him, too?"

"I have. I would have the glass on him, too?"

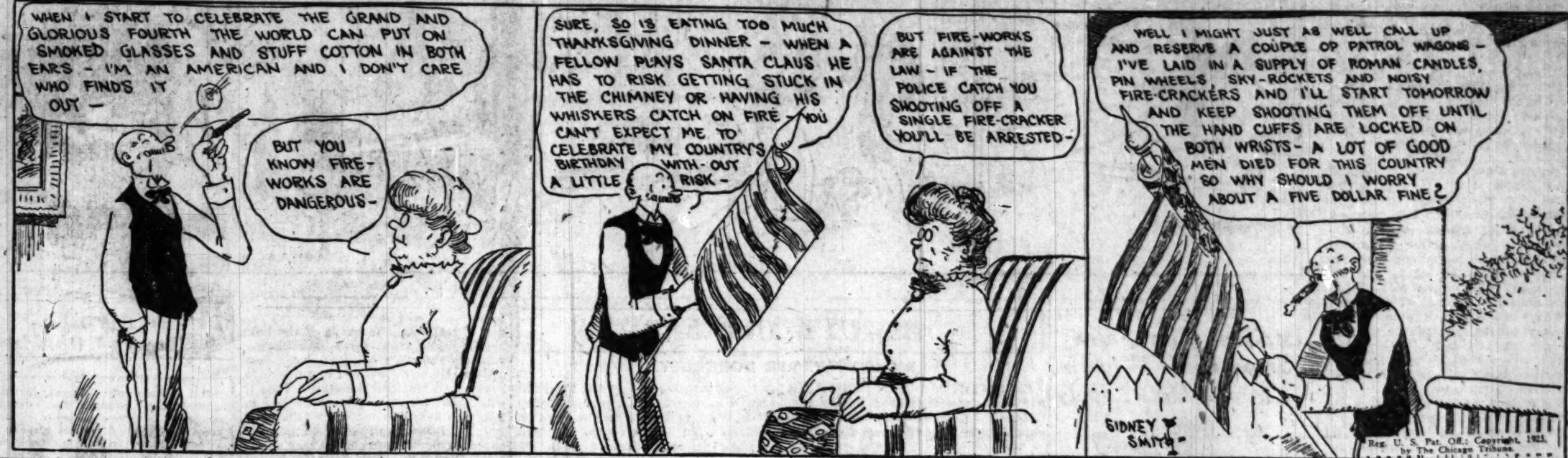
Lawyers are cut and reporters are cuter; but there's nothin' so real estate pirates.

"I am one myself so I ought to know."

(Copyright, 1925, by Henry C. Rowland.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME JAIL



Sally Picks
Boys to Take
to Sox Park

Full List on Sunday, but
Some Letters Today.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Well, boys, I've picked the winners now for our big baseball party at the White Sox park—next Friday, a week from today and it was hard. I can tell you! I had so many splendid letters and I'm printing a few of them below. Maybe yours is among them. The complete list of winners will be printed Sunday and I'll send each of the winners an invitation telling how we'll meet after that. So watch next Sunday's paper in case you don't win this time, you'll find good news in Sunday's paper anyway.

When I announce the baseball winners I'll have another big party to tell about. So if you weren't lucky this time, you can start winning an invitation for the next big time we'll have.

It is going to be a splendid party and when you hear what it is I know you will be anxious to start writing your letters right away.

So on the lookout for Sunday's paper and meanwhile here are some of the baseball letters that won invitations to the White Sox-Washington game.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: O-hay, to be out there and see two of America's best teams battle to the finish and maybe old Walt Johnson hurling against Ted Lyons opposed Walter on the mound. The starting king might fool the fans with fast balls, but I am pretty sure Ted would ball and twist." —JAMES H.

"The professor doesn't feel that way about it," said Veronica for the hundredth time.

"Because he is an old obstructionist. If it were primeval, it might be a different matter. But it is just a tract of rocky scrub. Before I go in this business I was the means of razing hundreds of acres of virgin forest, leaving only stumps and brambles. But it was a wilderness that did nobody any good and the lumber went into the development of populated districts. But here it is to hog the best location for miles around."

"He looks the part as far as he's ever been able to do, thereby combining dramatic verity with an agreeable sensation to the optic nerve, and she sings caressingly, winsomely, and charmingly. Without making any obvious effort at brilliant display she usually succeeds in projecting the music in a most persuasive fashion.

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"Dear Miss Brown: I sure would enjoy seeing the game July 10th, with you and the rest of the lucky ones."

"It would be a question of supremacy between youth and the veteran if Ted Lyons opposed Walter on the mound. The starting king might fool the fans with fast balls, but I am pretty sure Ted would ball and twist." —JAMES H.

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"Dear Sally Joy Brown: O-hay, to be out there and see two of America's best teams battle to the finish and maybe old Walt Johnson hurling against Ted Lyons opposed Walter on the mound. The starting king might fool the fans with fast balls, but I am pretty sure Ted would ball and twist." —JAMES H.

"The professor doesn't feel that way about it," said Veronica for the hundredth time.

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Society Has Gay Day at Opening of Races at Hawthorne Track

BY NANCY R.—

It was a gay and colorful occasion yesterday out at the opening of the Hawthorne race track. And such a newly painted, glistening spot as that same race track is these days—all in shipshape order to start the season. The clubhouse is newly done up in green and white and flowered cretines belowstairs, with a cheerful green, lacquer red and white lounge above, where bright couches and cushioned chairs are scattered in comfortable profusion, a becoming background to the whites, reds, and pastel-hued frocks chosen by the female devotees of the races. Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody and her son, Francis Stuyvesant III, were among the early arrivals, and though they sought the coolness of the veranda of the clubhouse between races, they hastened to the track railing when the horses were in action.

Mr. William Russell was hosted in one of the boxes by a group of South Shore's friends, including Mrs. McWhinney, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Harry Roberts, and Mrs. Louise Buss. Mrs. Frank Croissant was loyal to her husband's colors, having donned a charming light blue chiffon coat and dress, banded in white for. Among the beau to whom the sport of kings is the thing, were A. D. Flannigan Jr., Arthur Bidwell, John T. Connery Jr., and William E. Swift.

* *

Day's News in Society

Lake Geneva's Glorious Fourth weekend is to be a gala one with house parties galore. Nearly every house on the lake will have a few guests. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leah, who have "Hillcroft," are to have one of the largest of the gatherings. Many of the people will go up from Chicago tonight to remain until Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake and the John B. Drake and Mrs. Samuel McClellan of Chicago will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake at "Aloha Lodge," and the William Nelson Pedes will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thompson of Chicago and Corrado, Cal., and Aldis B. Hatch, Jr., who has just been graduated from Princeton with high honors.

Miss Louise Reeder and her son, John Reeder, of Connecticut will be with her mother, Mrs. John H. Wilson, at "Sunset Ridge," as well as will Capt. Krebs Beede and Mrs. Wilson's son, Charles R. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bartlett have opened "The House by the Water" and they and their daughter, Miss Paula Bartlett, are occupying it after five months of travel abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Marquette A. Healy are to have only members of their family at "Woods Brook" on Williams bay.

At "Jerseyhurst," the Charles R. Crane residence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey will be guests. The Frank A. Rehms and their daughter, Miss Louise Rehm, have just returned from a trip abroad, with Mr. and Mrs. Armin Brandt and their daughter, Jean. Their guest will be Miss Dorothy Smith of New York, who arrived in Lake Geneva with Miss Rehm on Wednesday.

The Augustus D. Curiles will have as their guests Miss Dorothy Havey, Miss Dorothy O'Ryan, daughter of Maj. John F. O'Ryan, and David Wm. Curtis, all of New York. Miss Mary Clara Eastman of Evanston, Ill., and Betty of Highland Park, and Kenneth Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Zimmerman and their children will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wacker, Mrs. Zimmerman's parents, at "Fairlawn" and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Gartz will have with them Mrs. Gartz's mother, Mrs. A. F. Jennings, and her brother, John F. Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Castle, and Frank R. Warren of the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brandon Judah are to give a large party this evening at their Lake Forest residence.

John D. Purdy Jr. and his daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Purdy, of Highland Park have returned from a sojourn in Canada. Miss Purdy is to be married in August to Sherwood Johnston.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Pull all the window shades in the room to the same level.—M. B.

C. W.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**Moth Killer.**

We had callers and the conversation drifted to the revival of old fashioned furniture; one of the ladies remarked that anti-macassars were coming back.

I looked bewildered and sister said, "You know—what they put on chairs and dayports."

"O moth killer," I said. Imagine my embarrassment and chagrin at the laughter that couldn't be controlled as they explained what they meant.

B. H.**That Blank Space.**

I was writing a letter of condolence to a widow, telling her about the loss. I wasn't quite sure of the spelling of "assuage" so I left a blank space intending later to look up the word and fill in the space correctly.

Imagine my embarrassment when I remembered that the letter was mailed without the word. If I hadn't left the space it wouldn't be so bad.

C. C.

Horrified.

My employer is an executive of the firm and is extremely dignified and rarely speaks to anybody about anything but business. I have been working for him for several years and there is no more friendly feeling between us now than when I first met him. The above is necessary in order to understand the following.

The other day I was telling unashamedly gay and just finished having a good laugh about something when he walked through the office and said good night to me. I looked up and said good night and unconsciously winked at him. The horrified expression on his face readily turned my face pink, and you can easily imagine how embarrassed I felt.

C. W.

Two Years Ago

The Heinz Vinegar on sale at your grocer's was made more than two years ago and stored in wooden casks to age and mellow. That accounts for its richer flavor, aroma, and strength, which quickly prepared vinegar cannot have.

**HEINZ
PURE VINEGARS**

In pints, quarts, half-gallons

New salad-making recipe book sent for four cents in stamps

57

H. J. Heinz Company
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: So Near and Yet So Far

Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

JUNE BRIDE**Franciscans to Lay New College Corner Stone**

The Franciscans of Chicago will lay the corner stone Sunday of a new Catholic educational center at Mayville, near Hindale, Ill. The provincial superior with his council, as well as a large representation of Catholics from outlying districts, will be present at the ceremony.

The building is on the 84 acre estate built and occupied by the Rev. Dr. S. Peabody. The mansion is held as a home for Catholic laymen; the huge lodge with its adjacent buildings is serving as a friary.

The building under construction, the third unit of the College and Seminary of St. Joseph, will accommodate 300 resident students. It will include a chapel, study halls, museum, library, gymnasium, and auditorium.

The dedication of the college and seminary will be next year, to coincide with the death of St. Francis of Assisi, the founder of the order.

* *

American Girl Wed to Italian Count

[Copyright, 1925, by the New York Times.]
GENEVA, July 2.—Little McElroy Shuster, daughter of Morgan Shuster of New York and Washington, former financial adviser to the Persian government, and Mrs. Shuster, was married at Lausanne Tuesday to Count Giulio Cacciaglia Rambieri of Arezzo, Italy. The religious ceremony was celebrated in the Catholic chapel at Ouchy and in the evening was followed by a supper attended by friends of the bride and bridegroom, who came from all parts of Europe and the United States for the occasion.

Mrs. Frederick H. Bartlett

and they and their daughter, Miss Paula Bartlett, are occupying it after five months of travel abroad.

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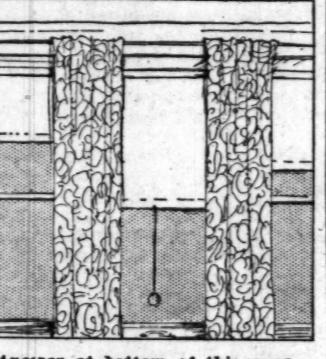
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ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

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C. W.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?**Planning a Picnic on 4th? Here's Menu Tip**

To families who have planned to stage short-haul picnics over the week-end holidays, the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council this afternoon for St. Paul, Minn., where they will spend as long a time as the duties of the secretary permit. They have no other plans than to take as complete a meal as possible, as this will be the first opportunity they have had of enjoying their own home for any length of time since their return from Mr. Kellogg's post as ambassador to England.

* *

Kentucky School Gets U. D. C. Scholarship

Members of the Chicago chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy voted at a meeting yesterday at the Auditorium hotel to establish a scholarship at the Hindman Settlement school, Hindman, Ky. Mrs. John C. Abernathy, president of the chapter, said the U. D. C. desired to add its substantial support to the awakened movement for education in the mountain districts of the south.

* *

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leukens announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith M., to Michael J. Byrne, which is to take place at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Holy Name cathedral. Miss Edna Leukens is to be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Catherine Daly will be bridesmaid.

* *

TWELVE SWIMMING POOLS OPENED ON WEST SIDE

Thirteen swimming pools have been opened by the playground department of the West Side park commissioners. Because of the early warm weather it is expected that last year's record of 514,793 swimmers will be exceeded this year.

Life guards are to be stationed at each swimming pool and good swimmers at every pool who can qualify

will be examined and listed as life guards. The pools opened yesterday are at the following parks: Columbus, DuSable, [two pools] Lincoln, Franklin, Field, Harrison, Belmont, Pulaski, Stanford, Sheridan, and Union.

* *

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

**WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS**

Here is a pretty one piece, sleeveless, slip-on dress that closes on the left shoulder. The square neck is gathered slightly at the corners in the front. The pointed trimmings are stitched on the dress in the center front and at each side front and hang below the bottom of the dress.

The pattern 2477, comes in sizes 16 years, and 26, 28, 40, and 42 inch bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 40 inch material with 1 yard of 40 inch contrasting.

* *

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO.
Indicate size & pattern. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number. Price.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted paper giving name and size of such pattern as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (less preferred: wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note.—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Come and Bring Your Friends!!!

WOODS

Byron Woods, M. T. N. B.
SEATS NOW & WEEK AHEAD

ICE-COOLED
PERFECT
VENTILATION

ALWAYS
GOOD
SEATING
AT THE
OFFICE

TO 60°

Arthur Hammerstein's Sensational

"ROSE-MARIE"

COMPANY OF 100
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN
Jackson or State.

MATINEE TOMORROW

CURTAIN AT 5:10

THE STUDENT PRINCE

Company of 108-30 Dancing Girls

60—MALE CHORUS—60

SEATS SELLING 8 WEEKS AHEAD

TONIGHT, 17th, PERFORMANCE

Tickets Now on Sale at C. H. Wood & Son's State

Orchestra Hall.

HARRY DELF

RAVINDRA TONIGHT
with CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
and Butterfield Band. Part 1, \$1.50
RAJAH, TONIGHT
with the Indian Music Band. Part 1, \$1.50
CHARLES RUGGLES
in a New Comedy, "Wives, Etc." Co. of 25 and 26. Regular Mat. \$2.50
REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY
MOVES TO STUDEBAKER SUNDAY

OPENING NEXT SUNDAY

Laff That Off!!

Thos. W. Ross with Shirley Booth
Garrison, James Cagney, Alan Baden
Bargain Mats. Wed.-Sat. \$2.00

STATE-LAKE, ORPHN CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE—CONTINUOUS PHOTOPLAYS

CHARLES RUGGLES
in a New Comedy, "Wives, Etc." Co. of 25 and 26. Regular Mat. \$2.50
REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY
MOVES TO STUDEBAKER SUNDAY

DICK LUCAS & HIS "ACARDIANS"
Parish & Parsons' "BICKNELL" Photo
JOE DABCO

EARLY DARELLI, Herbert's Canaries

"MARY" Production, Shirley Booth
Parson Production, Directed by James Cagney

Mondays to Friday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; 5-6-6 p. m.; Sat. 5-6-6 p. m.;

HOGS AND CATTLE BOTH ADVANCE IN ACTIVE MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	
Bulk of sales	18,000
Receipts	5,500
Bulked butchers	13,706
Butchers	14,150
Heavy and mixed packing	13,500
Medium	11,256
Light bacon	10,601
Small	10,606
Fair	10,615
Stays, subject to advance	10,615
CATTLE	5,000
Received	5,000
Prime steers	11,000
Good to choice	10,500
Heavy	11,000
Yearlings	7,000
Low grade killing steers	6,000
Bulls, poor to choice	10,500
Fat cows and heifers	4,750
Poor to fancy fat cows and heifers	2,750
Steers and feeders	5,750
WETHERS AND LAMBS	1,000
Received	12,000
Wethers, poor to choice	8,000
Western range	5,000
Native lambs	12,000
Fattening lambs	9,000
HOGS—COMPARATIVE PRICES	13,500
One month ago	11,000
One year ago	6,000
CATTLE—BULLS	7,20
yesterday	10,500
One month ago	9,000
One year ago	8,400
STEERS—WETHERS	10,600
yesterday	14,750
One month ago	13,750
One year ago	13,250

Cattle market gained momentum in its upward swing yesterday, carrying the top to \$13.85, which stands 6¢ above the mid-week peak, \$1.00 above Monday, and \$1.00 higher than the previous high mark this year. Chicago, 1248@148 lb. Dakota beef steers topped the market, while choice 1,179 lb. averages reached \$13.65 and 1,085 lb. weighing \$11.25. Range prices widened further, between and common cattle on the "grassy" order selling slowly at the recent downturn of 25@75¢. Better grades show advances ranging from 50¢ to \$1.25 since a week ago. Butcher stock yesterday ruled steady to unevenly higher, best corn fed cows and heifers showing the gain. Calves and lambs, however, and feeders were scarce and steady.

Activity characterized yesterday's hog market, which advanced 10¢/25¢ further, despite the bearish attitude of local operators, who are showing an aversion to \$14.00 hogs. Top soared to \$14.25 on closing rounds, being highest in 15 weeks and within 25¢ of the highest price paid for hogs since 1920. Dwindling receipts throughout the country and prospects of a large supply coming from the hog futures added fuel to trading. There was a decrease of a quarter of a million in receipts at eleven principal points first four days of this week compared with the corresponding period a year ago. General average cost of hogs at Chicago yesterday advanced to \$14.40. Choice 226 lb. averages topped the market, while 177 lb. averages reached \$14.20, 250 pounds, \$14.10, and 231 lbs. averages, \$14.05.

Lambs Lower Again.

Further declines of mostly 25¢ marked the fat lamb trade yesterday, with some closer than usual. A load of fancy 75 lb. trimmed natives topped at \$16.00, being the only lot passing \$15.75. Bulk of better graded brocks at \$15.25@15.75, and heavy stock reduced and bought at \$15.00, and culs at \$10.50@11.00. Aged and yearling stock was steady to steady to weak prices. Lambs are mostly 75¢ below last week's close and yearlings 25¢/30¢ lower for the week. Receipts this week promised to total around \$88,000, against \$11,334 previous week.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep, against 3,411 cattle, 22,145 hogs and 11,202 sheep, the previous Friday, and a holiday the corresponding day a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including "direct" now:

Armour & Co.	1,500	Indenor Co.	200
Will & Son	1,000	Monahan Pig Co.	1,000
Moore & Co.	1,000	Others	2,000
Wilson & Co.	1,000	Mills	1,000
Boyd-Lundau	700	Shippers	5,500
Hoover Pig Co.	1,000	Total	18,700
Roberts & Gage	600	Left over	9,000
Miller & Hart	400		

Fred C. Dickson Elected Head of Indiana Trust Co.

Indianaans, Ind., July 2.—(Special)—Announcement of the election of Fred C. Dickson, former vice president of the Union Trust company here to the presidency of the Indiana Trust company, was made today. Mr. Dickson succeeds John P. French, who was chairman of the board. Mr. French, it is understood, will also be elected president of the Merchants National bank, taking the post made vacant by the death of his brother, Otto Frenzel.

Electric Ice Machine Makers May Be United

New York, July 2.—(P)—Negotiations are under way between New York and Detroit banking interests toward a \$200,000 merger of independent manufacturing refrigerating machines, which would include the Kelvinator corporation, Nitecor corporation and another manufacturing company which sells chiefly through public utility companies, not earnings of the proposed consolidation.

Safe Bonds for Savings

Ask for Circular
Paying 6% to 7% on your savings

Equitable Bond & Mortgage Co.
Bank Floor
110 N. Dearborn St.
Chicago

\$300,000 PAID FOR THE ABBOTT LABORATORIES

BY AL CHASE.

The crop reporting board of the United States department of agriculture estimates, from the reports and data furnished by crop correspondents, field statisticians, and county agricultural extension agents (for departments), that the area of cotton in cultivation this year (1925) in the United States is about 46,440,000 acres, and the yield per acre 264,400 pounds gross. From the revised estimate of acreage in cultivation a year ago, being an increase of 3,000,000 acres or 8.4 per cent.

The condition of the growing cotton crop on June 23, 1925 for the United States was 75.9 per cent of normal, as compared with 71.3 on June 25, 1924, and 74.0 the average condition for the last ten years on June 25.

Judging from the relation of condition on June 23 to yield in former years the condition on June 23, 1925 indicates a yield per acre for the United States of about 147.7 pounds and a total production of about 14,339,000 bales of 500 pounds gross.

The greatest decline during the last ten years occurred in 1920, when the yield was 27.4 per cent above final grainings and the greatest increase in 1920, when it was 18.4 per cent below the final grainings.

The average condition on June 23, 1925 for the last ten years has been 8 per cent above final grainings.

Last year the production was 10,139,671, three years ago 9,765,069, four years ago 7,933,641, and five years ago 13,439,003 bales.

The Abbott plant just sold consists of two four story buildings containing 160,000 sq. ft. G. D. Searle & Co. is an outgrowth of the old Searle & Hereth company, established in 1888 and at present in their own building on Ravenswood avenue, near Wilson.

Searle & Co. will occupy three floors of the building, the fourth floor having been bought, for the present, and rent the entire north building under long term lease. Elmer E. Stults, president of the E. E. Stults Realty company, represented all parties and will manage the building. Alfred W. Bays and George H. Kriete were attorneys.

328,500 Evanston Flat Deal.

The forty-two apartment building at the southwest corner of Sheridan and Keeney, in Evanston, was sold by Eric E. Shoglund to Louis Shapiro for a reported \$300,000. The purchase was made through Dr. Claude H. Searle, president, and his son, J. G. Searle, treasurer, of G. D. Searle & Co. On or before Oct. 1 the Abbott Laboratories will move to their new and larger quarters at North Chicago, which include a number of buildings on a twenty-four acre tract. Both concerns are manufacturers of pharmaceutical products.

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Announcement

MR. J. CHARLES SULLIVAN

Has become associated with us in our sales department.

R.E. WILSEY & COMPANY

Investment Securities

76 West Monroe Street
CHICAGO

RESORTS AND HOTELS CANADA.

In the LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS

KIPAWA CLUB has three "Sportive Stations" with farms attached. IN THE LAURENTIANS, ON THE LAURENTIAN RIVER, NORTH and SOUTH SHORES, situated in beautiful spots. Write for particulars. Kipawa Game & Sports Club, Limited, 15 St. James Street, Montreal, Que.

Get away to CANADA—something different every day. Many fine resorts, in Muskoka Lakes, and the Hotel Muskoka Inn, Muskoka, Ont. \$25. see Management of Hotel Muskoka Inn, Muskoka, Ont.

ROYAL MUSKOKA HOTEL, Sleep in Safety LA SALLE, ILLINOIS Garage in Connection Phone Chicago Office, Central 6648

MINNESOTA.

CAMP IDLEWILD

MONTICELLO, ITASCA CO., MINN.

Minnesota's finest resort for boating, fishing, shooting, golf, tennis, swimming, etc. in the real north woods. Easily accessible. Don't decide without our folder.

STARVED ROCK HOTEL, Home of Chicken Dinners

THE MIDDLE WEST'S SCENIC WONDERS

ROUTE NO. 6—CONCRETE HIGHWAY ALL THE WAY

STARVED ROCK HOTEL, W. E. CROSIER, UTICA, ILL.

Dancing

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, HILLTOP VILLAGE, STATE

TOWERING MOUNTAINS, SKIING, BOATING, HIKING,

STAYED ROCK HOTEL, W. E. CROSIER, UTICA, ILL.

Dancing

MINEOLA HOTEL

FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Ideal spot to spend your vacation. Dining, bathing, boating, golf and fishing.

Make your reservation now for July 4th.

Motorists take Route 100—Central 6648.

Write for booklet A.

RIVERVIEW RESORT

ON THE KANKAKEE RIVER, ILLINOIS

Bathing, Boating, Dancing. Northern Illinois.

Minneapolis' finest resort for boating, fishing, shooting, golf, tennis, swimming, etc. in the real north woods. Easily accessible. Don't decide without our folder.

JAMES A. HICKEN'S MARLBORO HOTEL

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

MODERN RESTAURANT

Lake Shore Drive, Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City's best hotel. Bathing, boating, dancing, tennis, golf, tennis, dining, dancing.

HOTEL FLANDERS

BEDFORD AT ROADWAY

850 rooms, 2000 guests, 1000 room in every room. Phone BitterSweet 2020.

PINEMOOR HOTEL

CRYSTAL LAKE, ILLINOIS

Modern, comfortable, cheap.

Full information address O. C. Schick, Pres.

NEW JERSEY.

SPRINGFIELD HOTEL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Every Month the Year

INDIANA.

HOTEL HUDSON

On Hudson Lake, ½ mile of Lincoln Highway on Michigan line. Modern in all respects. Swimming, boating, dancing, chicken, seafood dinner, our specialty. All day, white table. Excellent road house. Open Chicago, Ind. Address: H. Hudson, Hudson, Ind.

REST-A-WHILE RESORT

60 miles from Chicago, 2 miles from Laporte, Indiana. Swimming, bathing, golf.

Rates \$15 week, \$2 day.

Miss Hall McMurphy, Pine Lake, Ind. Phone 822.

MAINE.

COME TO MAINE THIS SUMMER

For resort rates and booklets address Publicity Bureau, Maine Development Association, 22A Longfellow St., Portland, Me.

Constitutes
Speculative
Policy Now?

Stocks? Hold stocks? In a market which has present high leverage necessitates at all times action, what would be best way to act now? The policy advised in bulletins by McFeely's Financial will be sent free.

NEEL'S
Financial Service
McNeel, Director
Union Street, Boston
free bulletin SCT 117 to

SHORT COVERING HOLDS UP WHEAT; CORN IS HIGHER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
The majority of grain traders are bearish, particularly on wheat. The belief exists that unless there is serious damage to the wheat crop in Minnesota and the Dakotas in the next few weeks prices are likely to decline, and after a range of 20 to 30¢ the finish was unchanged to 25 to 30¢ with September showing the start of a marked improvement in the shipping demand for corn and the buying of corn, one large short was covered, and the finish was 25 to 30¢ higher with December leadings 10¢ gained 12¢ and rye was 10¢ lower.

The market generally remains flat, with the lack of a bull leader in the rally apparent at the international line of hot and cold weather which is favorable for new development but had little effect.

No damage from Black Rust.

In the spring wheat territory has been reported for two weeks, and prices at the finish were low than when they were first received. September at the low point reached 18¢ at which figure there was considerable trading, or 13¢ under the line on Saturday, and 15¢ under the line of the big decline of last week. Foreign demand for cash wheat showed little change with little positions estimated at 200,000 bushels, and inquiries for new crop hard winters were received.

Spreading between Chicago and Atlanta September gave the latter an easier undertone and it lost 4¢ to 10¢.

Liverpool declined 2¢ to 3¢, making a better showing than expected in view of the big decline in Chicago on Wednesday.

More interest in corn.

New corn crop in parts of Oklahoma and Kansas is now at the critical period of growth and in a condition to be badly damaged by unfavorable weather. Maximum temperatures of 92 to 100 and over were reported Wednesday from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and Iowa with hot winds in parts of these states and there was aggressive commission house buying as well as heavy short covering in all deliveries. July lagged off to 18¢ to 19¢ under September at the late split reports of shipping sales here of around 400,000 bushels. Kansas City Decem-

ber has gained about 2¢ on Chicago with a week, reflecting the less favorable crop prospect in the southwest.

Year Damage to Oats.

Fears that the late oats in the west would ripen prematurely due to extreme heat with the strength in corn that market a farmer under pressure. There was some buying of July and setting of September by commission houses, but price fluctuations were erratic. Shipping sales aggregated 115,000 bushels.

Prices were rather dull, but there was sufficient buying by packers and commission houses to more than offset scattered mailing sales and the close was slightly higher on late and 12¢ @ 19¢ on oats, while bellies were unchanged to 25¢ higher. Deliveries on July contracts were 750,000 the last.

Prices follow:

Corn Bellies.

July 2, 1925. 1925. 1924.

St. L. 97¢ 96¢ 95¢

K. C. 96¢ 95¢ 94¢

Mpls. 95¢ 94¢ 93¢

Minneapolis 95¢ 94¢ 93¢

Sept. 1, 1925. 1925. 1924.

St. L. 100¢ 99¢ 98¢

K. C. 99¢ 98¢ 97¢

Mpls. 98¢ 97¢ 96¢

Minneapolis 98¢ 97¢ 96¢

Sept. 1, 1925. 1925. 1924.

St. L. 100¢ 99¢ 98¢

K. C. 99¢ 98¢ 97¢

Mpls. 98¢ 97¢ 96¢

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TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

WHY SIGN UP
to pay out \$75 or \$80 per month for rent when you can live in one of our \$500 flats at \$400 weekly. We have the best in the District at \$40-\$55 per month! Call us now for details. Apartments from \$100 up usually pay for rent. Apartments, houses, garages, basements, garages, fireplaces, large closets, sun parlors and other conveniences. Many families and families signed up and are happy. Why don't you?

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
714 Wrigley Bldg., Ph. Fairfax 3098.
After 5 P.M. 165-185.

NEW BLDG.
Englewood—2, 3 and 4 Rooms
N. E. cor. 65th and Englewood—very attractive. Built in 1923; regular bedroom 3 bunks to L. 1st floor. \$75.00.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

DRAPEK & KRAMER, INC.,
841 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS,

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

4 rms. In-side bed, shower, outside living; every modern convenience; reasonable rental. Apartment 714 South Shore-d. Ph. Sardinia 7-5200.

THE ARNDTAGE CO.,
7-5. Dearborn 3096.

7 ROOMS, \$125.

REASONABLE RENT

503-7 Kenmore-av.

BET. ARGYLE & WINONA.

Appt. on premises from 8 to 8 every day. Telephone Dearborn 4254 or 5851.

INEXPENSIVE DEMING ARMS, APT.

501-519 Deming-pl.

2-3-4 RM. KITCHENETTES.

15 min. from loop, 1 bdrm. from center of city, all large rooms, with ample closet space, 2 bunks to L. 1st floor. Phone Diverville 517-10.

S. GARD & WARNER, INC.

640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

A BARGAIN

2, 3 & 4 Rooms. Dearborn 855.

IRVING APARTMENTS,

2 rooms, \$75. wall bed, combination kitchen and breakfast room.

Phone 7-5200.

WITTEBOLD,

745 Buckingham-p. Buckingham 1000.

WINCHESTER ARMS.

2 ready now; corner Wilson and Winchester.

W. T. WOODLEY, 1642 E. 56th-st.

GENERAL CONCESSIONS.

6 rms. 1st flr. 54th-st. \$55.

7 rms. 1st flr. 601 Woodland Park.

W. S. Sheppard & Co. 35 S. Dearborn 2872.

4313-15 GRAND-BLDV.

6 room suites, 2 baths, sun parlor. For

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,

111 W. Washington—Main 2605.

TO RENT—1 RM. 1 BATH, 4 RMS. MOD.

newly decorated. \$70.

7 rms. 1st flr. 601 Woodland Park.

C. WILKINSON & CO., 200 N. Dearborn 7272.

New Woodlawn Apartments.

616-18 GREENWOOD-av. Living room, bedroom, dinner, kitchenette and in-side bed; carpeted throughout. Open evenings.

2 ROOMS, \$125.

Steam, electric, his, in-side bed; pos-

sition house, 2 bunks to L. 1st floor, sun parlor, 2 baths, sun parlors, in-side bed; pos-

session now. \$57.00-\$65.

5 AND 6 ROOMS.

1st flr. sun room, his, in-side bed; pos-

session now. Fair 612.

ALL FIREPROOF.

No. 8, Shire Country Club; 1 bdrm. from center of city, 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. sun room, his, in-side bed; pos-

session now. \$57.00-\$65.

FOR COLORED TENANTS.

826 E. 43rd-st. 6 rms. \$75. newly deco-

red. 111 W. Clark-st. Dearborn 1416.

TO RENT—3, 4 AND 5 ROOM APPTS. AT

2nd flr. 2nd flr. 1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr.

modern. \$100-\$125. Sun parlor, 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. \$75.

TO RENT—\$75.00 PER MO.

2 rm. suites; sun; newly dec.; sun parl., 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. \$75.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—9 BIG. RMS.; STEW. HT. \$50.

511 S. Hermosa. Products 4855.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

STARLING!

Decently kept rents on the most attrac-

tive and roomy apartments in the North Shore. Strictly modern, convenient to L. and bus. Call

Horizon Park 1101.

LOOK.

4, 5 and 6 rm. appts. new beds, strictly modern, close to L. and bus. These rents are definite. Write for details.

2 AND 3-6 LOYOLA EXP.

1225 N. Ashurst-av. sun; sun; sun;

mod. sun; 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. \$75.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, 1ST OR 2D FLOOR.

707; modern; steam heat; hot water; sun parl., 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. \$75.

Fulterton L station, 1 bdrm. to stress. Ad-

dress 111 W. Clark-st. Dearborn 2468.

4555 MALDE N-ST.

NEAR WILSON-av.

5 room appts. \$70-\$75.

CHOICE 8 ROOM APPTS.

Light room, sun; 1st or 3d floors; conve-

nient; 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. \$75.

4 RMS., STMT. HT. \$75.

Conv. bus. L. apt. 2753 Seminary-av. ne-

Mr. Robert, Roscoe Park 6003.

512 CORNELIA N-ST.

NEAR WILSON-av.

5 room appts. \$70-\$75.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—8 BIG. RMS.; STEW. HT. \$50.

511 S. Hermosa. Products 4855.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

STARLING!

Decently kept rents on the most attrac-

tive and roomy apartments in the North Shore. Strictly modern, convenient to L. and bus. Call

Horizon Park 1101.

LOOK.

4, 5 and 6 rm. appts. new beds, strictly

modern, close to L. and bus. These rents are definite. Write for details.

2 AND 3-6 LOYOLA EXP.

1225 N. Ashurst-av. sun; sun; sun;

mod. sun; 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. \$75.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, 1ST OR 2D FLOOR.

707; modern; steam heat; hot water; sun parl., 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. \$75.

Fulterton L station, 1 bdrm. to stress. Ad-

dress 111 W. Clark-st. Dearborn 2468.

4555 MALDE N-ST.

NEAR WILSON-av.

5 room appts. \$70-\$75.

CHOICE 8 ROOM APPTS.

Light room, sun; 1st or 3d floors; conve-

nient; 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. \$75.

4 RMS., STMT. HT. \$75.

Conv. bus. L. apt. 2753 Seminary-av. ne-

Mr. Robert, Roscoe Park 6003.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—8 BIG. RMS.; STEW. HT. \$50.

511 S. Hermosa. Products 4855.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

STARLING!

Decently kept rents on the most attrac-

tive and roomy apartments in the North Shore. Strictly modern, convenient to L. and bus. Call

Horizon Park 1101.

LOOK.

4, 5 and 6 rm. appts. new beds, strictly

modern, close to L. and bus. These rents are definite. Write for details.

2 AND 3-6 LOYOLA EXP.

1225 N. Ashurst-av. sun; sun; sun;

mod. sun; 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. \$75.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, 1ST OR 2D FLOOR.

707; modern; steam heat; hot water; sun parl., 2 bunks to L. 1st flr. \$75.

Fulterton L station, 1 bdrm. to stress. Ad-

dress 111 W. Clark-st. Dearborn 2468.

4555 MALDE N-ST.

NEAR WILSON-av.

5 room appts. \$70-\$75.

TO RENT—A NEW FLAT, TOVE BEAT,

close to transportation. 3034 Clinton-av.

4 rms. \$75. 2648 N. Halsted. Products 6006.

TO RENT—1110 WELLINGTON AV. N. L.

4 rms. \$75. 2648 N. Halsted. Products 6006.

TO RENT—4015 DOVER-ST. 3 RM. APT.

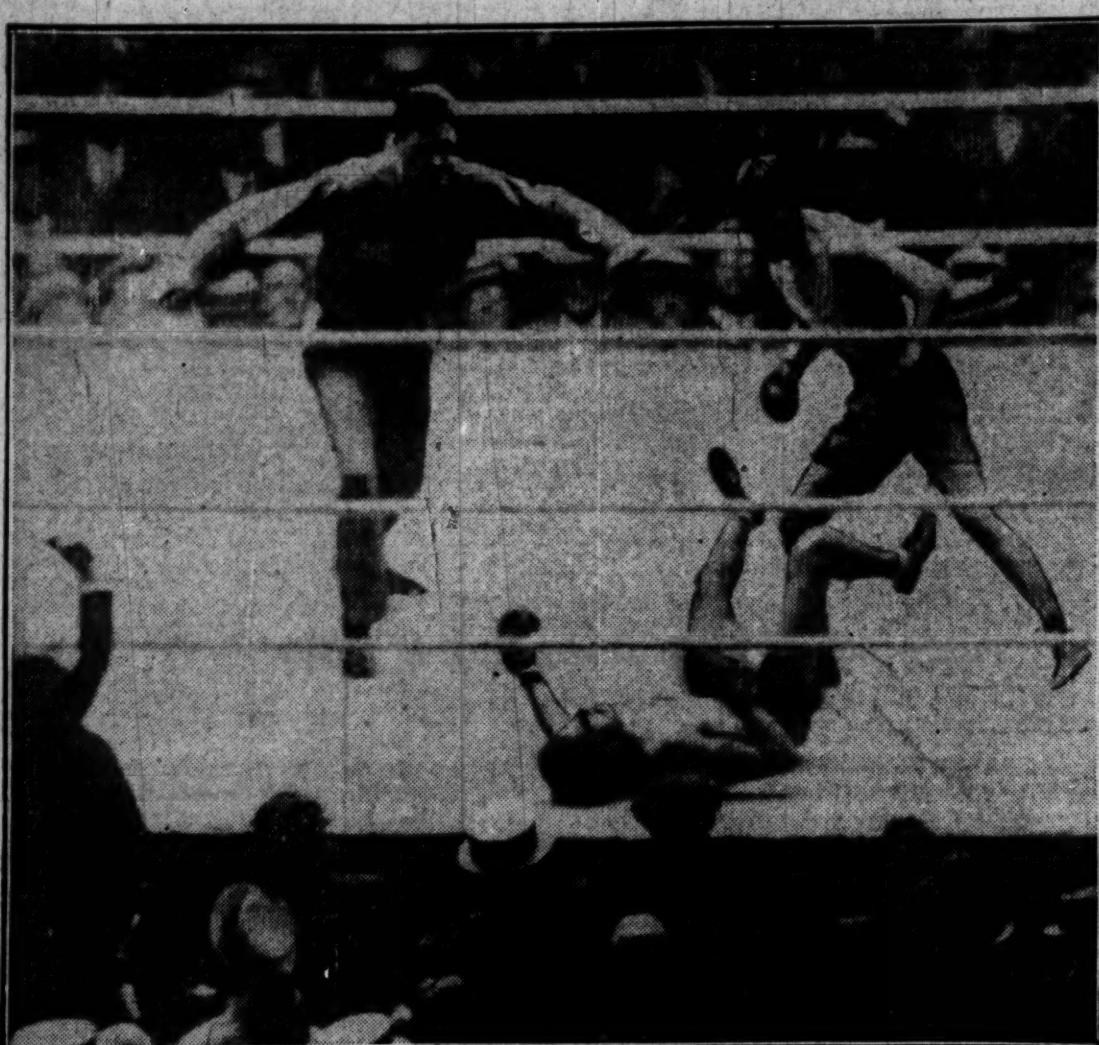
1st flr. 2nd flr. 3rd flr. 4th flr. 5th flr. 6th flr. 7th flr. 8th flr. 9th flr. 10th flr. 11th flr. 12th flr. 13th flr. 14th flr. 15th flr. 16th flr. 17th flr. 18th flr. 19th flr. 20th flr. 21st flr. 22nd flr. 23rd flr. 24th flr. 25th flr. 26th flr. 27th flr. 28th flr. 29th flr. 30th flr. 31st flr. 32nd flr. 33rd flr. 34th flr. 35th flr. 36th flr. 37th flr. 38th flr. 39th flr. 40th flr. 41st flr. 42nd flr. 43rd flr. 44th flr. 45th flr. 46th flr. 47th flr. 48th flr. 49th flr. 50th flr. 51st flr. 52nd flr. 53rd flr. 54th flr. 55th flr. 5

Greb Beats Walker, Wills Knocks Out Weinert and Slattery Is Put Out by Shade in New York Bouts



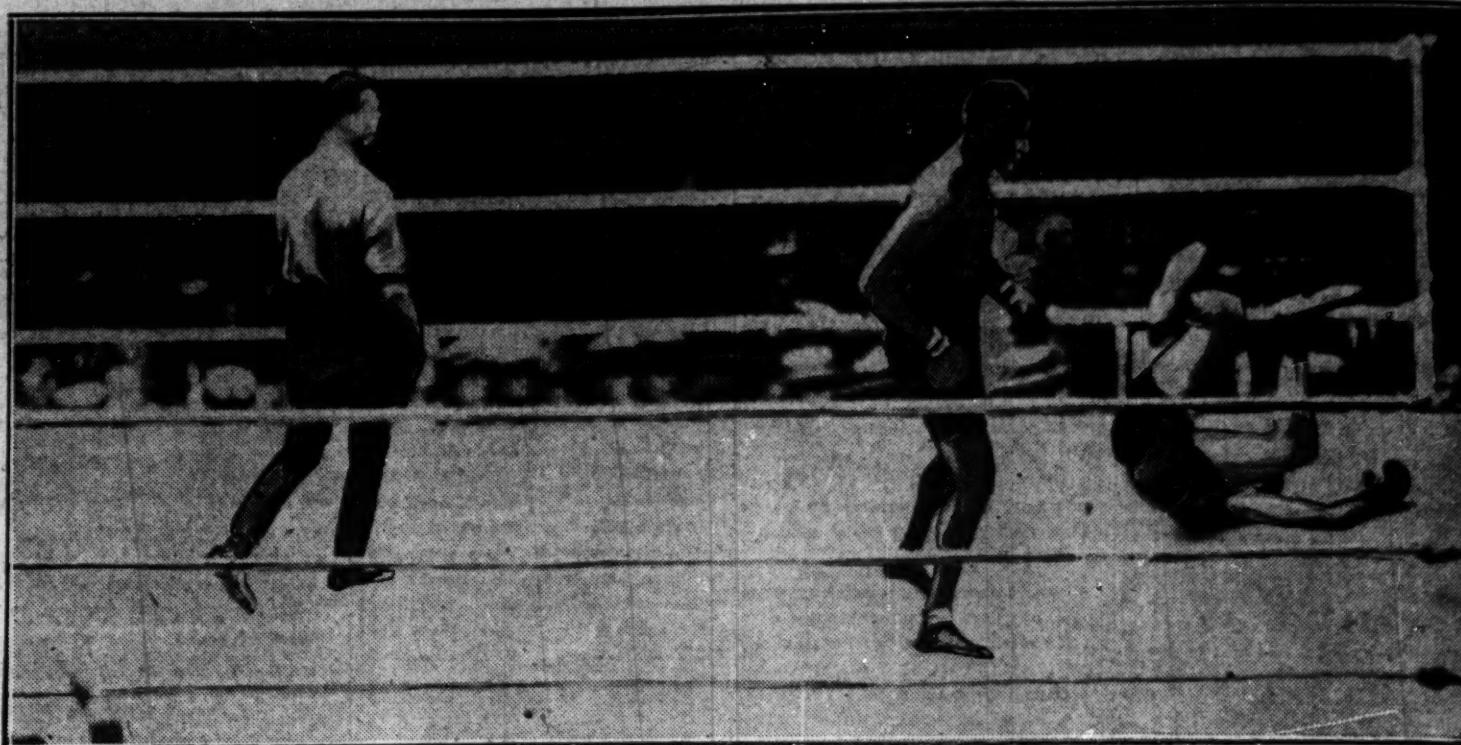
WINS BOUT. Harry Greb, who defeated Mickey Walker in New York in 15 rounds.

(Story on page 1.)



HIGHLY TOUTED BUFFALO BOY KNOCKED OUT IN THE THIRD ROUND. Dave Shade of California standing over Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo. He knocked Slattery down three times in this round. Picture shows one of the knockdowns.

(Story on page 1.)



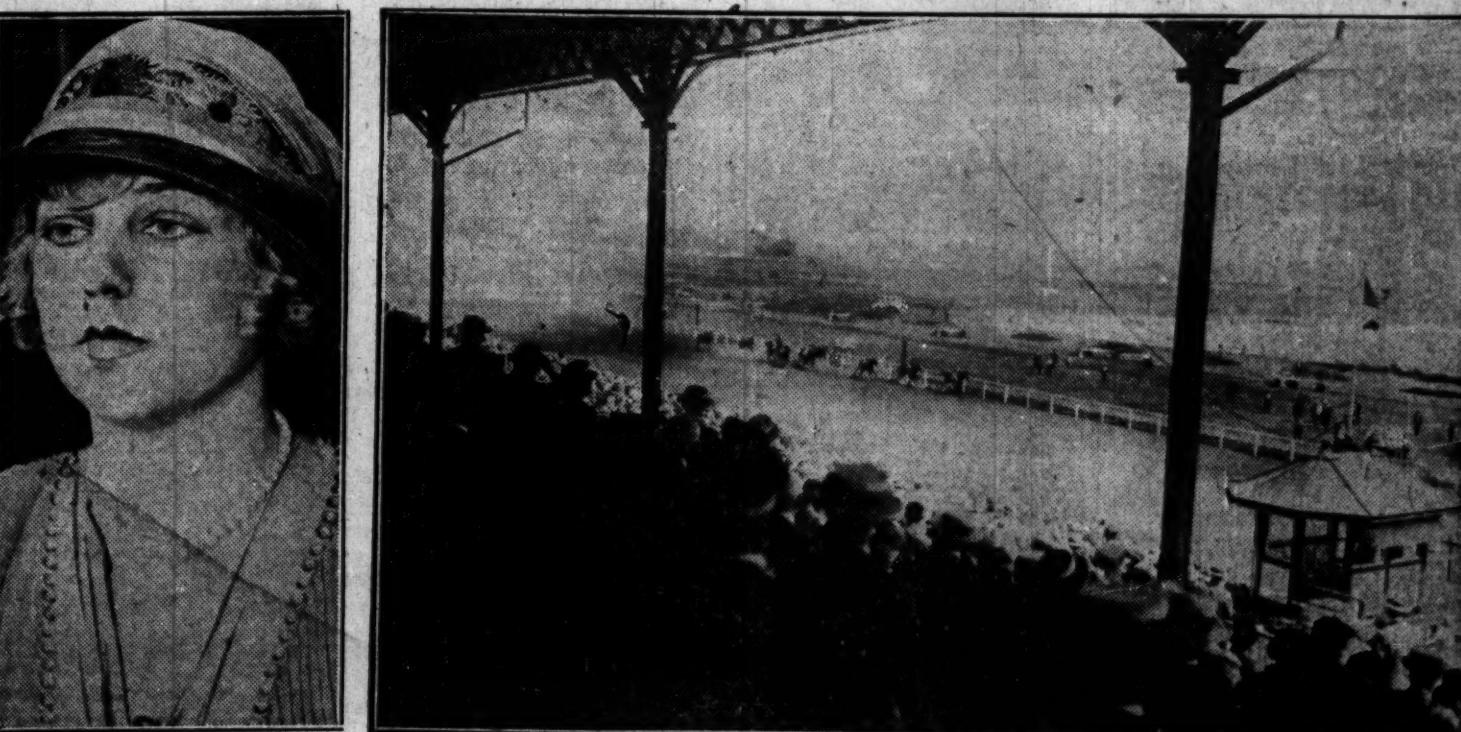
WILLS STEPS TOWARDS MATCH WITH DEMPSEY BY KNOCKING OUT WEINERT IN SECOND ROUND. The picture shows the end of the fight between the colored boy and Charles Weinert of Newark, N. J., which came after he had pounded his white foe all over the ring. Weinert is on the floor while Wills stands over him.

(Story on page 1.)



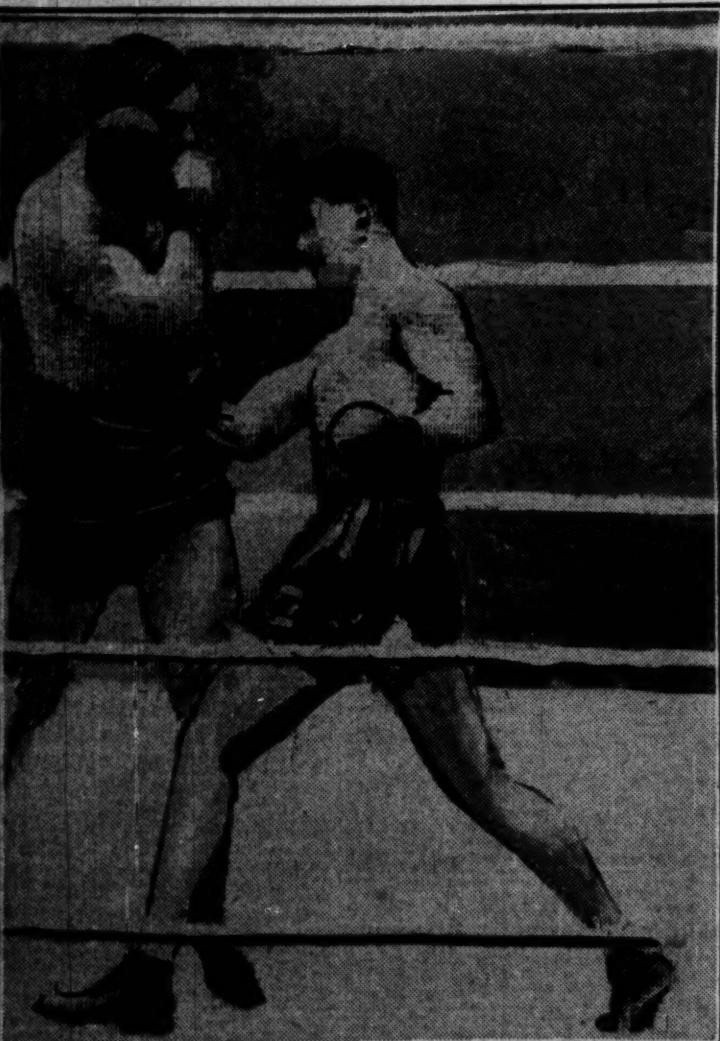
HOT FINISH IN FEATURE RACE OF THE DAY AT THE OPENING OF HAWTHORNE TRACK. Shuffle Along, with Jockey Wallace up, winning the Inaugural Handicap, the fourth race of the day, by a length from Sun Altos. Spic and Span was third. The victory of the son of Luke McLuke was witnessed by 10,000 persons.

(Story on page 15.)



RECORD BREAKING CROWD TURNS OUT TO SEE HAWTHORNE RACES. The season at the track just west of the city limits was opened yesterday and it was declared that the attendance broke all marks for an opening day.

(Story on page 15.)



GREB - WALKER BOUT. Greb, at left, blocking Walker's right in third round of their 15-round fight.

(Story on page 1.)



SUED FOR \$25,000. Mrs. Mary J. Sevey, accused of plotting to jail woman.

(Story on page 1.)

DISAPPEARS. Frances Florick, who, it is feared, may be lost in lake.

(Story on page 1.)



DIES FOR LOVE. George Montgomery, 20 years old, kills self when jilted.

SHOT BY CANNON. Mrs. Sophia Oxstein, injured in premature July 4 celebration.

(Story on page 16.)

\$50,000 DIVORCE. Mrs. Frederic Beverly Pearson separated from millionaire sportsman.

(Story on page 7.)



PRESIDENT VISITS WITH HIS FAMILY. President and Mrs. Coolidge with Mrs. Grace Wilder, the President's aunt, at Plymouth, Vt.

(Panama and Atlantic Photo)

(Story on page 3.)



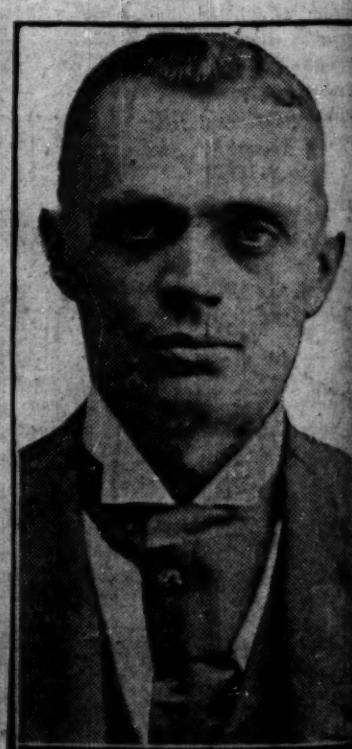
WILL CELEBRATE SIXTY-THIRD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TODAY. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson in the front yard of their home at 7628 Chappell avenue. Although 87 years old Mrs. Nicholson still is able to read without glasses.



POLICEMAN IS WOUNDED AS BURGLAR IS KILLED. Detective Sergeant Frank Grady (left) and Police Officer Charles E. Steffen, who fought a burglar. Steffen was wounded.

(Tribune Photo)

(Story on page 5.)



SHOT DEAD. Charles Johnson, burglar, who was killed by Town Hall police.

(Story on page 5.)